

"Cherry Tree Warns"
144 Seniors May Be
Omitted From Cherry
Tree.—See Story, Page 1.

The George Washington University

HATCHET



Feminine Marksmen
End Year With Win
Over Terp Shooters—
See Story on Page 5.

Vol. 35, No. 23

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1939

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Commons Building Possibility Looms

• NEARER to realization than ever before is the possibility of a Student Commons Building on the campus, with the release of financial plans for the erection of the building within a few years, at no cost to the University. The plans were submitted to President Cloyd H. Marvin by Cap Gardner and Jay Samuel, President and Student Comptroller, respectively, of the Student Council.

The plan, similar to one in operation at Princeton and other universities, calls for the erection of a building at an estimated cost of \$550,000, to be financed by a student endowment fund. To set up this fund, it would be necessary to increase the activity fee from \$8 to \$10 a semester, and from \$4 to \$5 a summer session.

30-Year Endowment Policies
This increased income would be earmarked for premium payments on 30-year endowment policies taken on a selected group of 600-700 students whose average age would be 18. The University would be the beneficiary in each case of \$1,000 at the end of 30 years, or in the event of death.

The plan of the building would probably include the following: (1) Co-op bookstore; (2) Soda Fountain (light lunches and soda, etc.); (3) Alumni office; (4) Hatchet office; (5) Cherry Tree office; (6) Lounge and reading room for men; (7) Lounge and reading room for women; (8) Student activity offices; (9) Faculty dining room and lounge; (10) Main dining room and private dining rooms; (11) Ballroom; (12) Recreation room; (13) Reception room; (14) Student Council office.

Architect's Plans
Architect's plans for a Student Commons building have been in the hands of the Administration for some time, but the money has not been available. This plan for a system of financing would make the erection of the building possible within a few years.

Foreseeing the criticism that, outwardly, it might seem that the money would not be available for another thirty years, thus providing for "taxation" of students for something from which they would not benefit, the proponents of the plan have extended their proposition, as has been done at other universities. One or two plans might be utilized: the University could issue bonds, payable with interest in 30 years, or float a loan, with the endowment fund as collateral.

Studied Temple U.
Gardner and Samuel made a particularly detailed study of the Student Commons Building at Temple University, where there is also the problem of both day and night classes in an urban university.

The financial details of the plan were worked out by Mr. T. Roberts, who holds a copyright on it. Mr. Roberts was here last year, and proposed the plan to William Rochelle, then Student Council President. The Council conducted a poll of student opinion, which voted overwhelmingly, 9-1, in favor of an increase in the activity fee to obtain the benefits described.

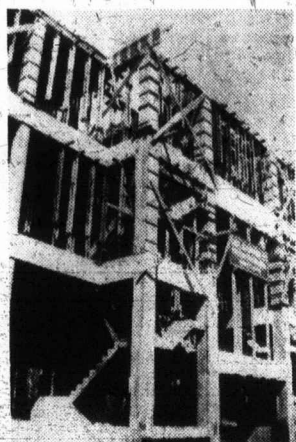
Worth \$225,000
The total cash value of the fund, including dividends, at the end of 30 years, would be almost \$225,000. If the income of \$4,000-\$5,000 annually from dividends were used each year, the cash value at the end of thirty years would be over \$730,000.

In the recommendation, which was composed of ten typewritten pages, Gardner and Samuel pointed out that, even with the increase in the activity fee, the fee would still be less than that of any other University in the Washington area.

Art Exhibits Scheduled Into April

• THE STUDIO Gallery of the Art Department, 2121 G St., will be the scene of many and varied art exhibits the remainder of March and the month of April.
Mr. Philip Bell has his water colors and mural-panels now on display, and his exhibition will continue through March 21. Mr. Bell is not only on the staff of the Art Department, but also heads the Children's Gallery on Independence Avenue. A holder of degrees from both this University and Yale, he has become most prominent in recent years for his large murals.
Beginning Thursday, March 23, and lasting three days, art students of Miss Myrtle D. Williams' fashion illustration class will exhibit their costume designs. These designs were made expressly for the Orchestral Dance Recital to be held March 30.

Burtis Baker, former professorial lecturer and critic in drawing and painting at the Art Department, will exhibit sketches and portraits in the gallery, beginning March 27 and lasting through April 6. Mr. Baker has received many awards both here and abroad for his work.
Starting on or about April 17 and continuing into the early part of May, Miss M. Whitney Thoenen will exhibit her lithographic sketches of University professors.



• THE FRAMEWORK for the first three floors of the new University library shown above give promise that soon another unit of the campus building program will be ready for student use.

Lerner Plays Student Council In Letter

**LERNER'S LETTER
REFUSING OFFICE**

To the Student Council:
When the Student Council voted to elect me Forum Director after the resignation of Mr. Tom Johnston, I expressed my gratification for this honor in a statement made to The Hatchet. When I made this statement, I intended to do everything possible, after the D. C. One-Act Play Tournament was finished, to deliver to the Council a program which would meet with its approval.

However, the day that I began to work on such a program, the majority group on the Council proceeded, through methods I have yet to understand, to declare me ineligible. This was done after every member present at the previous meeting (with the exception of one who did not vote) voted to place me on the Council.

Action Is "Shock"
The action of the Council administration on March 7 was quite a shock to me. It had seemed, when I was elected, that this group was just as anxious as any other group to deliver some program to the student body. However, as I was starting to do everything I could in the severely limited length of time allowed me, I discovered that this majority group had decided that I was ineligible, and without permitting me to present any kind of a program, voted a member of their faction on to the Council.

(See "LERNER," Page 5)

Scholarships Await Worthy Students

• THERE ARE still a number of scholarships for which no applications have been received, according to Dr. Warren Reed West, chairman of the Committee on Loans and Scholarships. He indicated that for some time the scholarships have not been attracting as large a body of students as would be desired.

Outstanding students who are eligible for scholarships have not applied for them, he said. "The resulting lack of competitors lowers decidedly the standard of competition."

Among the many valuable scholarships is a ministerial scholarship that amounted to \$1,800. Law students are reminded by Dr. West to investigate the Dorsey Memorial Scholarship to be awarded upon the recommendation of the Law Faculty.

Campus Traffic Light Poll Reveals Division

• A BRIEF SAMPLING of campus opinion last week did not disclose any strong support for having traffic lights installed on the "four corners" of the University's main block. Proposed by The Hatchet every year, the plan has never reached "crusade" proportions.
Buildings Supt. Charles E. Merry told The Hatchet he has requested additional protection from time to time, but the Police Department has never cooperated beyond assigning a policeman to watch the corner of 21st and G Sts. in the late afternoon.

Although no serious accidents have been reported on any one of the corners, the traffic problem is acute in the late afternoons. At 5, 6 and 7 p.m. thousands of students jam the streets at the risk of their lives.

Students Favor Plan
Several students were emphatic-

Prof. West Is Revealed As Sabotager

• IF BUILDINGS' Supt. Charles E. Merry is wondering how the indirect lighting fixture in Gov. 1 was broken, any member of the first-year physics class can tell him. Dr. W. Reed West, head of the Government Department, is the culprit.

Last Tuesday Dr. West was about to begin his lecture, when he noticed the light near his desk had not been turned on. The cord had become hung over the fixture, out of reach.

Attempting to dislodge the cord, Dr. West threw a notebook at the fixture several times. Finally, one of his throws broke the bottom out of the fixture.

A fall student then jumped to the rescue, mounted a chair and turned on the injured light.
(Additional notes to Mr. Merry: Dr. West has trouble keeping the back doors closed during lectures, and the rubber matting down the left aisle trips up students in one bad spot.)

Retirement Claims Seven Professors

• SEVEN MEMBERS of the University faculty will be retired at the end of this academic year, it was announced last week by secretary of the faculties, Fred E. Nesell.

In accordance with the Revised Faculty Code of July, 1937, which provides for the retirement of all members of the staff of instruction who have reached the age of 65, the following will be relieved of teaching duties in June:
Professors Paul Bartsch, George Morton Churchill, Francis Randall Hagher, George Neely Henning, and William Carl Ruediger; Professorial Lecturer Edward Francis, and Adjunct Professor Cecil Knight Jones.

As a result of faculty action at the meeting of February 5, the following will become Professors Emeritus upon the award of that title at the June Convocation:
Professor Bartsch, of Zoology; Professor Churchill, of English History; Professor Hagner, of Urology; Professor Henning, of Romance Languages; Professor Jones, of Spanish-American Literature, and Professor Ruediger, of Education.

Economist Addresses Magna Carta

• Miss EDNA LONEGAN, noted economist, will speak at the informal meeting of Magna Carta, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House, on the "Position of an Economist in a Democracy."

Former chief statistician of the Labor Department of New York State, Miss Longenean has written several books on monetary problems and statistics. She has contributed articles to many magazines, and has recently returned from a lecture tour of the East. At the present time, Miss Longenean is director of the Washington Self-Help Exchange.

This meeting of Magna Carta is the second of the series of "Principles for Democracy" lectures, at which prominent leaders from all walks of life discuss their status in a democracy. Preceding the speaker a brief business meeting will be held to elect a president and vice-president to fill the positions left vacant in February.

Gate & Key To Hold Meeting Friday

• GATE AND KEY, honorary men's interfraternity organization, will hold a meeting next Friday night at the S. A. E. house at 8:30 p.m. It is important that all members attend as nominations for new members to be tapped at the Interfraternity Prom, will be made.

ly in favor of lights, with particular emphasis on 21st and G.
Ellen Nesom-Swell: The situation is terrible at Government at 5 and 6 o'clock.
Bill McElroy: Good idea. How about a crosswalk between Government and the Faculty Club, leading toward the campus?
Mel Oliver: A very good plan. A light is especially needed at 21st and G Sts., where heavy traffic remains a constant menace when classes are changing.

Dick Burrows—I'm in favor of the idea, although the color-blind would not benefit. Might I suggest underground passages?
"Supposed" Intelligence: Opposed were several students who waxed sarcastic about the "Intelligent student body."
Irwin Nathanson: People who have the supposed intelligence (See "TRAFFIC," Page 5)

Hatchet Seeks Unusual Items On Campus Life

• DO YOU KNOW someone in the University, either student or professor, who has an interesting background or hobby? Is there some creative but shy genius who should have his praises sung to the skies? If you know such a person whose story would be of interest to the general student body, let the editor of The Hatchet know of him. The editor may be reached at 700 Twentieth Street.

Cherry Tree Warns Seniors To Fill Out Activity Cards

• ONE HUNDRED and Forty-four seniors who failed to fill out "activity cards" mailed to them by the Cherry Tree's senior class section have been warned by Editor Esther Janovsky they must do so by tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Miss Janovsky said the 144 have had their pictures taken for the yearbook, but failed to fill out the cards indicating what activities, societies, etc., they belonged to during their college careers.

The picture deadline has passed, and the senior section will be put into final form this week-end, according to Miss Janovsky.

She said all seniors who failed to do so will be given until tomorrow to fill out cards in the Comptroller's Office, Cor. 12. Those who fail to do so simply will have their names carried in the annual.

Miss Janovsky released the following lists of seniors who should fill out cards:

Law Graduates
Bates, Guy
Brown, Ben Hill
Byrne, Paul P.
Byron, Roger
Chapin, Frank M.
Cheever, Sumner
Craigbill, G. B.
Davis, Jack B.
Dinamore, Andrew
Drury, John B.
Ellis, Wade H.
Fletcher, Howard
Friedman, Wm.
Goodwin, Paul A.
Gray, George
Johnson, Everett R.
Keys, Leon
Penland, John C.
Reed, E. A.
Sagel, Morris
Sommer, Kenneth R.
Thorton, J. Reed
Timberlake, E. C.
Wilson, H. Jr.
No degree stated on card filled out.

Medical Graduates
Bageant, Wm. E.
Chinn, Ray
Feldman, H. F.
Fraser, James M.
Greahard, Paul E.
Grady, F. E.
Harris, Frank H.
Harris, Wm. G.
Hodge, Frank D.
Hughes, C. R. Jr.
Kelso, Richard E.
Law, Chas. E.
Macatee, George Jr.
Parker, H. S.
Rosenberg, Max
Simson, Wm. H.
Webb, C. A.
Weickhardt, G. D.
Wilson, H. Jr.
No degree stated on card filled out.

Calendar

Today, March 21
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
8:00 p.m.—G. W. Columbia University Freshman debate; Freshman Club; Col. House.
Episcopal Club; Col. House.
Avukah, Col. House.
Tomorrow, March 22
12:15 p.m.—Soph. Club, Col. House.
12:30 p.m.—Junior Club, D-104.
1:00 p.m.—Frost Club, Gov. 1.
1:00 p.m.—Deadline for Cherry Tree "Activity Cards."
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Col. House.
8:10 p.m.—Luther Club, Col. House.
8:15 p.m.—Committee on Government and Business of the Student Congress, Col. House.
Thursday, March 23
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
8:00 p.m.—Magna Carta, informal open meeting, Col. House.
8:15 p.m.—Symphony Club, 2335 Twentieth Street.
Friday, March 24
12:15 p.m.—Chapel, Gov. 200.
Saturday, March 25
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
8:00 p.m.—B. S. U. State meeting, Col. House.
Sunday, March 26
2:30 p.m.—Band rehearsal, gym.
7:00 p.m.—Newman Club, Lenten services, Immaculate Conception.
Monday, March 27
8:00 p.m.—Chi Upsilon, Gov. 102.
Tuesday, March 28
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
Wednesday, March 29
7:00 p.m.—B. S. U. Col. House.
Theta Tau, D-204.
Thursday, March 30
12:15 p.m.—Women's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
8:00 p.m.—Orchestral recital, Woodrow Wilson High.
Friday, March 31
8:30 p.m.—Faculty's "G Street Follies" gym.

Wedell Contest Deadline Is April 13

• STUDENTS ARE reminded that the completed Wedell Prize Essays on International Peace must be submitted to the Registrar before April 13.

The award of \$150 will be presented on Class Night for the best essay on the promotion of peace among the nations of the world. Details regarding the contest may be obtained from Dr. Warren Reed West.

Chinese Student Here Has Seen Two Wars

By Joel Hoberman

• THERE ARE just a dozen Chinese students in the University and this is a story about one of them, Kenneth Chia-Che Sze (pronounced Zee). Truly a story of joy, tragedy and hope.
"In the year the Great War ended I was born," he began. "For how long I lived at my birthplace, Peiping, I do not know exactly, but it was less than one and a half years after my birth that my parents left for America with me."
He stayed in Washington for a time and then went on to New York where his father assumed the duties of Vice-Consul at the Chinese Legation. After staying several years in New York he and his parents bade farewell to America and intended to return to China via Siberia, but "for what reasons unknown" landed in Paris. One month in Paris, "the beautiful city for which I still long," and then

Accident Observed

• WOULD THE young lady who observed the accident on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard on Saturday night, March 18, and who was so kind as to take the girls in the accident back to their dormitory, please communicate with Bruce Davis at Silver Spring, 86-J.

"Wild Nell Of The Plains"



• FACULTY STUNT NIGHT, under the sponsorship of Motor Board, will feature several skits, among them is "Wild Nell of the Plains."

Four Students Attend First Forensic Congress

• PHOEBE JANE BEALL, Charles Corker, Muriel Muriel, and John Southmayd will represent the University at the Delta Sigma Rho first national student congress which convenes in the Mayflower Hotel March 30.

Forty-one chapters of the national forensics fraternity at colleges and universities throughout the United States will send from 150 to 200 delegates to the congress to discuss four outstanding public questions.

The four topics which will be debated at the congress are: 1. "What Changes Should Be Made in the Neutrality Act?" 2. "What Legislation Should Be Enacted by Congress Regarding National Defense?" 3. "What Legislation Should Be Enacted Regarding Monopolies?" 4. "What Changes Should Be Made in the National Labor Relations Act?"

The final resolutions regarding these questions which are adopted by the congress will be submitted to President Roosevelt and the United States Congress.

John Southmayd will serve on the committee which will consider revision of the neutrality act; Muriel Muriel will be a member of the national defense committee; Charles Corker will serve on the monopoly committee; and Phoebe Jane Beall will serve on the committee concerning the revision of the National Labor Relations Act.

The first session of the student congress will convene in the Interior Department auditorium Thursday, March 30. Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma, a member of the Oklahoma chapter, will make the opening address. Thursday afternoon committee meetings will be held and following a reception and banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday morning and afternoon will be devoted entirely to committee meetings and Friday night the delegates will be entertained at a dance from 9 to 1 at the hotel.

In the plenary session Saturday morning, the chairman of each committee will submit the resolutions adopted by his group which will be voted upon by the congress.

Dr. Henry L. Eubank of the University of Syracuse, national president of the organization, will preside at the first session of the congress.

Prof. Harold Friend Harding of the public speaking department, is in charge of all local arrangements. Among the alumni of Delta Sigma Rho who have been invited to attend the congress are Justices Harold M. Stephens and Justin Miller of the Court of Appeals of the District, Association Secretary of War, Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War Adolf Berle, Jr., Thomas G. Corcoran of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Representative T. V. Smith of Illinois.

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Faculty Presents "G Street Follies"

• COME YE ONE! Come Ye All! Lead your merry way to the Tin Tabernacle on Friday, March 31, and see faculty members perform in a hodge-podge entertainment tentatively titled, "The Mortar Board Presents: The Faculty in G Street Follies."

Dean John A. Latimer, director of the program which is attempting to raise funds for the Women's Activity Building, said "No two things will be alike, and students will have a chance to see the Faculty in reverse."

Variety in the program will be the keynote, and several outstanding features have been lined up. One of these will be a melodramatic pantomime, "Wild Nell of the Plains or Her Final Sacrifice," in which Profs. Merle Protzman, Mrs. Mitchell and Misses Atwell and Holcomb will participate. Miss Neuman will narrate the story.

An old-time quartette will be revived and songs will be sung by Protzman, Koonitz, Bowman and Harmon. Prof. Bement's wife, using her stage name of Rita Rozada, will present a program of songs in costume.

A mock radio broadcast, "Eight of the Century," will be a take-off on what happens in the classroom between the students and the professor.

Secretaries of the Faculty will participate in a drama on what happens when a man gets into a girls' school and Prof. DeWitt Bennett will be the lone male.

Leon Brusiloff is scoring a new song "Tonight Is Our Night to Howl," the words of which were written by an anonymous faculty member. Mr. Brusiloff will also play violin sections.

Other features will be announced later. The program has the endorsement of Dean Doyle, and approximately 25 members of the faculty are expected to enter into the spirit of fun.

Tickets for the affair, scheduled to begin at 8:30 will be sold in the Student Club at a special booth arranged by the Mortar Board, at twenty-five cents.

BULLETIN
An open meeting of the Omicron Delta Kappa Student Refugee Committee, to discuss the feasibility of organizing a drive to obtain funds for bringing foreign students to the University Club at a special booth arranged by the Mortar Board, at twenty-five cents.

Taylor's Book On Old West Is Acclaimed

By Frank E. Curley

• THE ROMANCE of the old West—the building of the railroad, the bloody skirmishes with resentful Indians, the precarious, easy-going existence of the Texan cowboy of the 70's—such is the subject of a recently published historical novel by Prof. Ross M. Taylor of the English department.

Last week Professor Taylor received notification that the English edition of "Brazos," his account of the struggles of the early Indian fighters in Texas and Kansas during the period from 1876 to 1885, has been published by the British firm of Harrap Company.

Himself descended from a long line of Texans on both sides of his family, Professor Ross received much of the incentive for his book from first-hand information, including old newspaper clippings and letters of a faded era, scrapbooks containing accounts of the daily life of the Texas pioneers, and even personal conversations with many of the old-timers—storekeepers, ranch-hands, and cattlemen—whom he knew in his native state.

The novel, which is his first, was originally written by Professor Taylor as a thesis for his Ph.D. in English at the School of Letters of the

(See "TAYLOR," Page 3)

Joe College Is Chivalry Plus—West

• TODAY'S G. W. CO-ED may think her brash young Joe College friends are far from the ancient ideal of chivalry, but Dr. W. Reed West of the Government department believes modern man is far more of a "gentle man" than ever before in history.

Dr. West told his classes last week that medieval "chivalry" was as far from the ideal as possible. "You didn't trust one of those medieval knights too far!" Dr. West commented.

Modern freedom for women, including woman suffrage and economic independence, have brought about this approach to the ideal, Dr. West said.



Kenneth Chia-Che Sze
back to New York. He was four years old then.
At the age of six he returned to China where he studied the Chinese language and literature. "Per- (See "WARS," Page 3)

Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind.
—RUDYARD KIPLING.

EDITORIAL VIEWS

Common sense is instinct, and enough of it is genius.
—H. W. SHAW.

The University



Hatchet

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Protect Our Students

WE BELIEVE OUR 8,000 STUDENTS are entitled to more protection on our four main corners than they have to date received from the Police Department and the Traffic Bureau. Nobody has been killed—yet—but at a time when the city is doing everything it can to save the lives and limbs of pedestrians, we want to urge that a little thought be given to our problem.

During the day the problem is not acute, but from four to seven-thirty at night, students risk their lives recklessly in the traffic rushes. Twentieth and Twenty-first Streets are jammed with Government workers' cars proceeding north after four-thirty o'clock. And at that same hour, late evening students are just entering the University.

A policeman has been assigned to Twenty-first and G Streets, but his duties are nominal—possibly less. He is rarely seen. He did come out of somewhere the other day and promise to arrest anybody caught violating the new regulations. A very interesting threat, indeed. He might have arrests on his hands if he ever directed traffic on his corner—Twenty-first and G Streets.

As for the jaywalkers—what protection are they entitled to? Students leaving The Yard have to cross the street to reach the Faculty Club and the Hall of Government. We have a picture of this policeman on duty there. Or rather, we would like to get such a picture.

We suggest this:

That lights be installed at Twenty-first and G, as an experiment if nothing more.

That two policemen be assigned to duty on our square, from four-thirty to seven each night except Saturday.

We urge therefore that Mr. Merry again request lights and policemen of the Departments of Traffic and Police, and that the Administration back him up.

After all, 8,000 students ought to be worth one light and two and one-half hours of police service a day.

In the meantime, The Hatchet's reporters will ask for student opinion. If you have an opinion, our editorial columns will be placed at your disposal.

—F. F. B.

Cooperation A Necessity

ONE MONTH FROM NOW we will be in the midst of another Student Council political campaign. One month from now the Student Council will be under the political fire of different activity groups.

Each party should, however, realize that the plague is in "both houses." In other words, everyone is to blame if the Council does not act as a unit.

For one more month we have a chance to make this the most successful Council we have ever had. It has already accomplished more than any Council in the past, and if politics had not entered the picture we would probably be witnessing the work of an "ideal" Council.

For one month let us hope that we might forget party differences. Let everyone come together in one meeting and work out the problems now before the Council. If it is difficult to arrange forums, and there seems to be little doubt on this subject, why not have all the members "pitch in" and organize one? If the budget is a difficult problem, then why not have a committee of the whole work out its solution to the best of its ability?

It is not only desirable but it is a necessity that the Council forget its differences for the next month. If it does not, then all the good work that it has done this year will be scoffed at and student government will be regarded as a failure on the campus.

The Council is not to be condemned in the least for its work this year, as on the whole it has done a fine job, and the only black spot on its record occurred when politics became a vital factor.

More time spent in building up the Council instead of tearing it down will produce a better Council.

One thing we urge above all: That cooperation be the keynote of the Council for the next month.

Student Commons Building

TO THOSE OF US who have attended the University for the past five years the tentative plan to build a Student Commons Building comes with little surprise. Rather, it seems to be an almost necessary development in the splendid building plan of the University.

The aid which the building could be to campus spirit and to activity growth can be shown when we consider the work done by the Student Club and Columbian House this year.

Both these facilities have proven to be the very backbone of the student body as far as spirit is concerned.

Before the advent of the Student Club there was no place for the students to meet, and school loyalty was at a low ebb. Columbian House has proven the meeting place of the Student Council and almost every other activity at one time or another. Without this building the activity life of most groups would be almost nil.

Take these two buildings and make them into one and then

you might have some idea as to what a Commons Building would mean to the student body. Add to this the fact that this new building would provide facilities that we do not have at the University at the present time, such as a Co-op bookstore, lounging and reading rooms for men and women, dining rooms, recreation rooms and student activity offices and you would have what we might call a "dream" building.

Financial means for obtaining this building have been drawn up, and while the building is in the formative state, none-the-less, it is not entirely a dream, but is backed by reasonable financial plans.

The Hatchet believes that the student body is behind this program for a new building and that they will cooperate in every way possible for the establishment of this building. Student sentiment for the building is, of course, necessary before the University can further formulate its policies. That support should not be long in showing itself.

Two Buildings in One

LETTERS to the EDITOR

"The Hatchet," Washington, D. C.

To the Editor: I have seen the name of Puerto Rico mixed in certain debates on foreign policy between Hatchet writers. When your columnist Mr. Wallace pointed out the evils of British imperialism as compared with American democracy, another student answered him rightly that United States also had some spots in its empire, namely: Cuba and Puerto Rico. As a Puerto Rican I must ratify this statement. It is unfortunate that few people in the United States realize that this country, the home of democracy, is holding in oppression two million people who deserve a better lot. These last years have witnessed in Puerto Rico an intolerable situation where people have been persecuted, imprisoned and killed for their belief in the idea that "all men are created equal" and that every nation has the right to its independence.

Civil liberties have been denied systematically, an absurd system of education has been established and economic system prevails under which people are kept in misery and starvation. Americans are not acquainted with the fact that twenty persons were killed by the police in the Palm Sunday Massacre, an event which makes the Boston Massacre or the Chicago riots appear as merely Sunday school picnics. They don't know either that students are forced to learn each and every subject in English, as if mathematics, physics and others were not difficult enough in one's own language. The official reports sent from there by Governor Winship, a retired general, do not tell about the large absentee corporations that control the best sugar lands and derive fabulous profits from them; neither do they mention the seven Puerto Ricans imprisoned in the Federal Penitentiary of Atlanta, Georgia under false charge of trying to overthrow by force the government of United States in Puerto Rico.

I must say that there are a few Americans who have been worried with the situation in Puerto Rico. Among them: Mr. Arthur Garfield Hays, famous international lawyer of the American Civil Liberties Union, who went to Puerto Rico and reported that civil liberties were absent there; Rockwell Kent, the noted painter, who was in Vito Maricao, from New York. But no serious effort is made by the Federal Government to solve the uncertain political status or the pressing economic situation of Puerto Rico. Last month, German papers made a strong attack on President Roosevelt and one of the arguments used by Hitler and his gang was the oppression to which Puerto Rico is subjected. As you have seen, Puerto Rico is the sorest point in American democracy and in the Good Neighbor policy.

A remedy has to be found soon if Americans want to avoid fascist attacks on their cherished democracy. I don't believe, as Mr. Wallace does, that the weaknesses of democratic countries are a justification for the fascist attitude of barbarism. I certainly disapprove of the scheme Mr. Wallace suggests to collect British war debts: the acquisition by United States of British colonies in the Western Hemisphere.

sphere. That would amount to a substitution of British for American imperialism. But I do believe that democracies have the duty to correct those evils at home which resemble fascist ways and which give the totalitarians powerful weapons in their struggle against civilization and freedom. Puerto Rico must be the test case for American democratic principles.

Sincerely,
Albert Pico—Santiago, G.W.U.

Editor, The Hatchet: Dear Sir: A complaint worth mentioning in The Hatchet should be worth discussing from the viewpoint of both sides involved.

We have reference to your editorial, "A Monopoly" in the issue of March 7th, in which you state that there is dissatisfaction among the dormitory girls because they must eat at the Faculty Club. Of course, there are some girls who are not satisfied. If you gave some of those same girls free room and meals they still would not be satisfied. They'd have to complain about their situation merely because some few people such as we all know are never happy except when complaining about something. Fortunately, they are in the minority.

You fail to mention those of us who are well pleased with the privilege we enjoy of living near our studies, dining near our living quarters. First of all, however, you admit that our dormitory with its music room, recreational facilities, lounging quarters, date parlors, solarium, elevator and phone service is modern, and we thank you. All we want you to see is that we can also have our meals in a desirable way.

You call the place decrepit. It's true that it isn't like dining at the Shoreham, but it's also true we aren't charged Shoreham prices; we get all we pay for. And here is what we pay for: two well-planned and generous meals daily, except holidays, for which we are not charged if we want to be away. In addition, we have the convenience of having only a half a block to go for those meals, flexible hours that permit eating at almost any time, Mrs. Hodges (the manager) for our friend as well as hostess, and pleasant surroundings regardless of other names applied. Please understand, Mr. Editor, that we who are satisfied don't blame you for the editorial—you are merely quoting those who have whined. But, we appeal to your sense of fairness in asking you to publish this letter so that both sides may be presented and so that those interested may make their own decisions as to whether we are being victims of a so-called "monopoly." Just consider this point: the girls who are not satisfied are not bound by any means whatsoever to stay and it's their privilege to leave any time they wish, and stay elsewhere. Personally, we consider it a privilege, even under present rules, to stay. And stay we shall.

Sincerely,
Several of Us.

Confidentially

By Robert Linehan

ALTHOUGH I have long been of the opinion that the columns of this paper should deal only with affairs of this campus, I intend to disregard this opinion this week and relate some observations made by an American student, Frederic Eby, who recently returned from a trip through Germany during which he studied the international situation of that country.

Eby, who is taking work leading toward a Doctor's degree at Columbia University, is using the material he gathered for his thesis.

The first two months he was in Germany, Eby said, he was the guest of School Directors and Nazi officials, and after the Jewish outrages which began again on November 10, 1938, he went on his own and took another trip through Germany.

He declared that most of the outrages which are alleged in the American papers concerning the Jews and the Catholic church are true.

He explained that National Socialism was building for the future by means of the Hitler Jugend which is the German youth organization. In effect he said they are bringing these children up to believe that Germany and the German people are the acme of perfection and that Germany is being and always has been persecuted. He claims that the great majority of the population under the age of thirty believe that Hitler is the man of destiny and practically a god.

In reply to the question "Is Hitler really dead and is a double

taking his place?" Eby said "It is untrue because it is unreasonable to believe that any double could possibly express constantly the extreme emotion that Hitler does." In explaining this statement he declared that Hitler cannot talk to anybody without delivering an oration with all of the gestures of a politician included.

He stated that the press is 100 per cent controlled by the Nazi propaganda minister Dr. Goebbels who he said was very much hated by the great mass of the German people. Goering, who is a younger man than Hitler and generally conceded to be the number 2 Nazi, is very much liked by the people.

If Hitler were to die he believed that the movement would continue under the direction of Goering, however he said that it would not be sensational since Goering is much more conservative than Hitler and is reported to have advised against the Jewish expulsions.

When asked how Hitler was protected from assassination he declared that his personal bodyguard, known as the Blackguards, are sworn to suicide if Hitler is murdered.

His last remarks concerned those who were allowed to go to college. He explained that the leaders of the Hitler Jugend, rather than those of the Jugend that were intellectually brilliant were permitted higher education. This he denounced vehemently and explained how some American College were providing Refugee Scholarships, something which may happen on this campus, since I understand that there is some sort of a movement in that direction underway.

ENGINEERS

EDWARD NEWELL, senior mechanical engineering student, is our candidate for the "personality" of the week. Although Ed has been registered at the University only since 1934, he has received sufficient recognition for his personal services and scholastic work to warrant this brief biography as an inspiration to all freshmen engineers.

Ed's background is a colorful one, divided equally between education and applying that education in the engineering profession. He was employed with the Memphis District U. S. Engineers Office while attending Louisiana State University. When he was transferred to the Dravo Engineering Company at Pittsburgh as Government Engineer Inspector, he also transferred his studying to Carnegie Tech. His next promotion was to the War Department as Dredge Inspector, when he entered George Washington University. In the short time he has pursued his studies at the University, Ed has been promoted from Jr. Engineer to Asst. Engineer with the Navy Department and then to his present position as Associate Mechanical Engineer.

Besides this active engineering work for the Government, Ed has been rather active in school life. He was Vice-President of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and was also a member of the Engineers Council. Last year he presented a monograph on the supercharging of Diesel Engines before the Washington Section of the A.S.M.E. He also holds a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Engineers Reserve Corps and is a member of the American Institute of Military Engineers. For a student, Ed has advanced far in his profession, and we hope to see him go further.

THE RESULTS of the elections of Sigma Tau were as follows: Bert Randall, President; Thomas Johnson, Vice-President; Joseph Hartman, Treasurer; Bernard Chew, Secretary; Robert Randall, Corresponding Secretary; and Merwyn McKnight, Historian. The installation of officers will be held at the next regular meeting on March 22, in D-204, at 7 p.m.

THE FOURTH anniversary of the installation of Gamma Beta Chapter of Theta-Tau at George Washington University was celebrated with an initiation and banquet held at the Hay-Adams House last Saturday. Those initiated into Theta Tau were George Werner, Frank Mitchell, Jr., Robert Randall, Louis Naacker and Karl Estabrook. Prof. J. M. Daniels of Carnegie Institute, Grand Regent, and Brother Fred Coffman of Raleigh, N. C. were guests of Theta Tau. Quite a few of the boys from Pi Chapter at the University of Virginia also attended the celebration.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE: Rumor has it that several senior engineering students are collaborating on a book dedicated to freshmen engineers entitled, "Ten Years on a Balcony" or "How to Become an Engineer in One Easy Decade."

THE WINTER'S SONG OF DEATH

Pale, ghastly, is the moon's faint light;
As it struggles to shine on a stormy night.
Threatening, sleetly clouds hang low,
Cast ghostly shadows on the snow.
The black trees stand, a silhouette,
The underbrush, an icy net.
Cold is the north winds' chilling breath,
As he howls and moans his song of death.

The Activity Scene

We Must Restore Student Govt.

Politics Not Evil Per Se, Held Basis of Democratic Method; Merit Urged; Present Machine Politics Condemned; Kappa and Others Urged to Lead Fight.

By Frank Ford Burnet

AMID ALL the condemnation of the Student Council and the "dirty politics" that have made the Council what it is, students should remember two things:

(1) The Council may be inefficient, but it is to an extent a free agent. It is our student government; we must strengthen it, not help destroy it.

(2) "Dirty politics" may rightly be condemned—but politics is the method by which democratic governments are selected and operated. We must improve our brand of campus politics—not accept a dictatorship.

SLC's Support Needed

On point (1), I will suggest this: The Student Life Committee is the proper agency to lend an immediate and strengthening force to the Council. The student members, particularly, ought to insist on regular SLC meetings, now and hereafter, to press the cause of a strong student government.

It is not my prerogative to outline a program for the SLC; but I will urge the Committee members to remember this: SLC's position as final arbiter of student affairs was clearly established under the grant of authority made by President Marvin in January, 1938, and later approved by the Board of Trustees.

SLC is Separate From the Administration

The Student Life Committee's position is this: The Board of Trustees, of course, is supreme. Under it is the regular Administration, headed by President Marvin, and including the faculty and the various administrative officials.

Entirely separate, and coming directly under the Trustees, is the Student Life Committee.

The SLC is not an Administrative agent, except that its members are named by the President.

That is an administrative necessity, of course, just as the power of appointing Supreme Court Justices rests in the President of the United States.

No Power to Control

But the power to appoint does not carry the power to control. Again, note the Supreme Court.

Note also that SLC and the Student Council operate under a constitution of definite powers. The method of altering those powers is clearly set forth; they may not otherwise be changed by SLC or by the Administration.

That point must be vigorously insisted upon—else the set-up fails and we have no student government.

Of course, those powers could be set aside by the Trustees; until that happens, there can be no legal interference with the powers of SLC or the Council.

Eliminate Dirty Politics

On point (2)—"dirty politics"—I will suggest that our student body must take the initiative. They can bring about a complete change if they will.

American citizens, acting through

their proper agencies, recently showed their initiative in New York City, seat of Tammany—and they can do it here—if they will. Merit is Necessary.

We need two things to lead off the revolt from dirty politics:

(1) Strict merit in every Council member.

(2) Party responsibility. The question of party responsibility, I think, will take care of itself when we have a well-informed, interested body of student opinion.

On the question of merit, vigorous action must take place.

One outrageous and damnable thing must be broken—and that is the system under which fraternity, merit and sorority women can be herded to the polls to cast "Hitlerized Ja" votes on a plea of loyalty to the lodge.

Held "Profoundly Disgusting" I say in some bitterness that I think it is a profoundly disgusting thing that a man or woman can be coerced by such methods into railroaded stonies into office.

I hope with all my heart that Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, and Alpha Delta Pi will maintain their independence and refuse to be kicked around by people of the stripe of "Mr. Me." You don't need to read between the lines to get my meaning on "stripe."

These three groups, standing firmly as leaders, can break the gangs—if they will. I pray that they will make the effort.

The Tammany Method. The terrible inconsistency of the Tammany method has never been better illustrated than by a good friend of mine in Sigma Chi.

He has gone down the line with me in condemning the political situation. But he tells me that if his fraternity joins a political gang, he will "have" to support it.

That is exactly what we are fighting—machine politics of the lowest, most despicable order.

Fraakes George Pugh

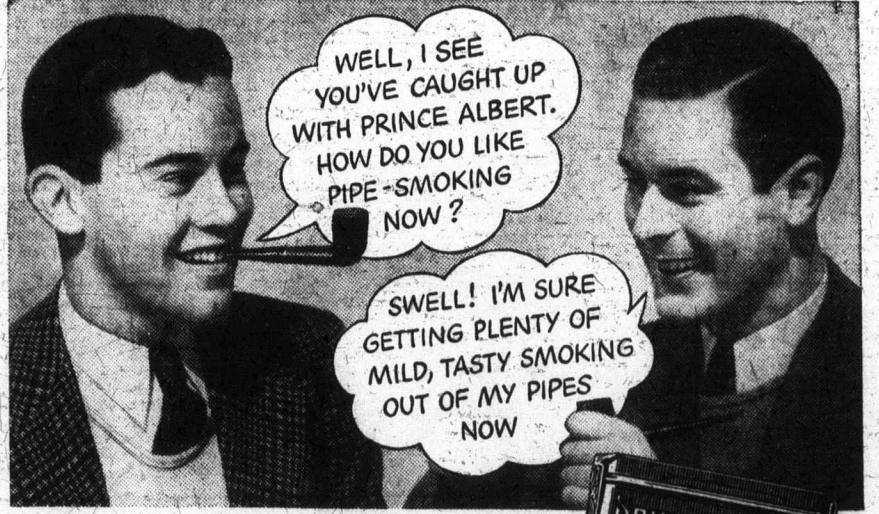
There are plenty of good men in and out of fraternities. We must seek them out. We must put them in office solely on their merits.

Somebody, for instance, did the campus a rare favor last year when he managed to get the name of George Pugh onto one of the fraternity tickets. He was endorsed by Independents, and was elected.

Pugh has been worth a thousand times his weight in stonies. I have never in my life been prouder of a vote than the one I cast for George Pugh.

I hope we have some more such opportunities this year. It means a lot of vigorous action—and I'm waiting for somebody with intestinal fortitude to start it.

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G



FILL up with Prince Albert, men—fill up with real pipe-joy! Here is choice tobacco—backed up by a "no-bite" process that assures plenty of COOLNESS and MELOWNESS to point up good, rich taste. And P.A. wins a cheer for its slow burning, easy drawing too. No clogging. No sogginess. P.A.'s choice tobaccos are a "crimp cut" to pack easier and pack RIGHT. Around 50 pipefuls of extra-mild, fragrant smoking in every big red pocket tin of Prince Albert. Climb aboard!

50 PIPEFULS of fragrant tobacco in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert

SO MILD SO TASTY SO FRAGRANT

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

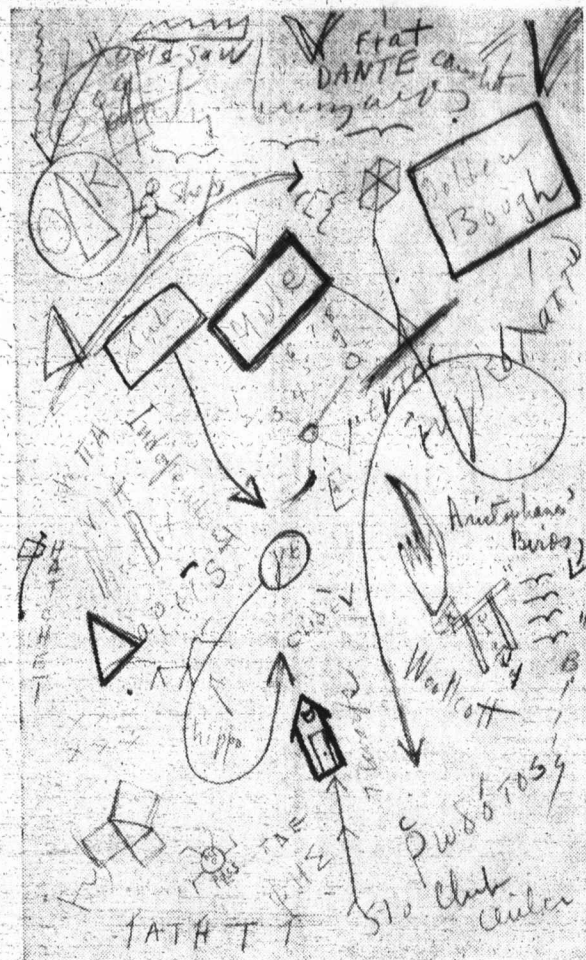
Traffic

(Continued from Page 1)
of college students don't need traffic lights.
Phil Young—The plan is senseless, since it would be useful only at rush hours.
Clinton Brain—It isn't practical. I've never had any difficulty.
Jack Romney—I don't favor it.
Jo Kearns—I think it would only be an added expense and add to the congestion of the pedestrians. Leave well enough alone.
Want "Rural Atmosphere"
Two students think the neighborhood is too city-like already.
Nancy Gregory—Why put up lights that will make the slight "campus atmosphere" disappear? Let's keep it rural.
Elizabeth Johnson—This place looks enough like Times Square without adding lights.

Cherry Tree

(Continued from Page 1)
Columbian, Other Graduates
Adams, Edmond
Adler, Seymour
Ames, Dorothy
Aylesbury, Virginia
Barbee, William G.
Bayly, Emily
Beall, West H.
Benninger, Pearl
Bernstein, Robert
Bissell, Howard
Bjorklund, Louis
Borum, Bruce
Bradford, William
Braunstein, Lester
Butterworth, Jack
Clifford, Patrick
Cochran, Samuel
Collins, Elmer
DeAig, Laura
Donoghue, Mary
Edwards, Carlton
Embery, Jack
Engelhardt, Chas.
Evans, John
Famaroff, Thelma
Farris, Robert
Fekler, Barbara
Fennell, R. F.
Fleck, Helen
Fogle, Rita
Gannon, Bernard
Gibbs, Margaret B.
Fry, David
Gannon, Martha
Gibbs, Stanley
Gingras, Angela
Gleason, Stephen
Gibson, Stanley
Hammon, Barbara
Hartnell, Geo. F.
Hatchett, Lela
Havens, Mildred
Hoberman, Joe
Hollingsworth, M.
Houston, Flora K.
Howard, Jean
Huddleston, Edith
Ing, Winifred
Irwin, Leo
Jones, Jackson
Kangas, Pail
Lamm, Lewis
Love, Howard
Lyman, Josiah
MacDonald, Fred
Mahoney, Helen
Marche, Father
Marte, Erwin
Marshall, John
Matchett, Madeline
Meola, Rendich
Meyer, Paul M.
Mistretta, Salvatore
Newson, Howard
O'Brien, James F.
Osborne, Dave
Payne, Vivian
Pearlman, Shirley
Pickens, John
Prescott, Alexander
Reed, Halile M.
Richards, Leonard
Richwine, Isabel
Riffe, O. Jennings
Romeo, Joseph P.
Rosenberg, Theodore
Rosenzweig, Stanley
Sampson, Victor J.
Samuel, Jay
Scher, Margaret
Schiering, Harold
Selzer, James
Silkowitz, Sidney
Sutherland, Myrtle
Swanson, C. C.
Tomlinson, L. E.
Torre, Antoinette
Tosue, Mary M.
Truax, Mary
Veehoff, Abigail
Weinberg, Isador
Weinstein, Estelle
Whitaker, Robert
Widman, Rose
Willie, Robert
Williams, Rob. H.
Wynne, Alice
Yates, Elizabeth
Yost, Clyde
Zinner, Eldore
*Degree not given on card.

Expert Analyzes A Scholastic "Doodle" Showing Involved Mental Processes



"Lit" Student's Mental Picture Critically Noted

By Analyst

• OUR FIRST clue is the word "DANTE" printed near the top right. This reveals that the student's mind was on the infernal regions, which he felt he was exploring with Dante. He is undoubtedly a student in European Literature.

Below "Dante" is a scrambled "Bazzards" and three illustrations. This might refer to several things. In the upper left is an illustration of an "old saw," which shows the student knows figures of speech. Just below is a music scale with the first bars of "Drink, Drink, Drink!" from "The Student Prince," showing the student is thirsty. In another ten minutes he will adjourn to Bligh's.

Below that is a symbolic circle around the Greek letters for Omicron Delta Kappa. The student will shortly be tapped-by Professor Sheppard.

Just to the right is a figure labeled "Shep," which doesn't mean anything. Further to the top-center is the word "Mule," indicating a deep interest in wild life and showing the student is stubborn.

Just below are the figures 1 to 0 in an orderly arrangement, showing precise mathematical training.

To the right is a drawing marked "Octopus," which shows no talent for spelling and less for drawing. Then appear some Greek letters and words, which show the student is a classical scholar.

In the bottom-center is an odd picture, possibly of a house with slanting top. This indicates a talent for architecture and a feeling for James Whitcomb Riley's poetry.

Beside it is the notation "7 Dwarfs," again showing the esthetic sense.

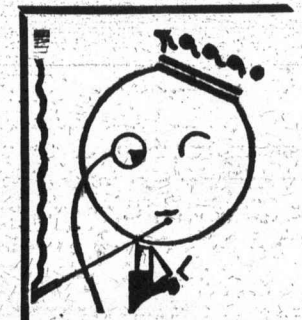
Also to be seen are a hand pointing and, on the left, a "Hatchet," showing knowledge of current campus affairs.

We predict this student will go far in the world of affairs, when he gets around to it. It is unusual that he did not sign his own name. However, he did leave several X's. He will not pass European Literature.

• STUDENTS OF THE OCCULT—not to mention European Literature—see above us here a picture of a student's "mind," taken at random, by self-exposure, during a class. The student made notes of his mental processes on our recording device—a piece of paper (i.e., waste) paper. A scientific analysis brings out numerous facts regarding the student's character, habits, etc. It shows what class he was in—but not why. This authentic "doodle" is a real "negative" of our mental picture of a student. Read on from here.

Taylor

(Continued from Page 1)
State University of Iowa and was submitted in January, 1938.
Being subsequently brought out by Bobbs-Merrill publishing house last May, the book was described by Stephen Vincent Benet as "... a very solid and able presentation of a part of this country's past that has usually been six-shooters to death by writers who never were west of Jersey City..."
Owen Wister has also remarked that, "What strikes me is the integrity of the author toward his work, and the fine broad scale to which he fashioned his scheme..."



EVELYN KNIGHT
and
special spring tonic
KING COLE ROOM
820 Conn. Ave.
Also the Hour Glass

Labor Union Incorporation Is Defeated

• STRIKING a provision for federal incorporation of labor unions, the Student Congress last Thursday passed a labor bill containing clauses for 40c per hour minimum wages, discrimination against products of child labor, expansion of collective bargaining efforts and employer-employee managerial boards, and a 5-day working week for all government employees.

Heated debate developed over the question of labor union incorporation, with Everett Bellows, president of the Congress, relinquishing the chair to urge striking the provision.

• THE COMMITTEE on Government and Business of the Student Congress will meet tomorrow at 8:15 in Columbian House to make plans for the bill to be submitted at the April session of the Congress.

In addition, the Congress passed two separate resolutions, as follows:

Resolved: That this body favors the unification of the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor, and endorses the action of the President of these United States in seeking to bring about this end.

The second resolution, passed by the close vote of 18 to 15, is supposed to have arisen out of the passing of picket lines by members of the Model Senate to attend a dinner last week at a downtown hotel.

Whereas: We sympathize with labor's right to picket, and recognize the value of picketing and

Whereas: Labor is now exercising this right in this city; Therefore, be it Resolved, that we urge our members and the student body to respect all picket lines.

The latter resolution was passed by a close vote, 18 to 15.

Under a new ruling not allowing members of each party to cast a greater total of votes than the number of paid memberships of members of that party, the voting membership of the Liberal Republican party varied between two and three, with three members present and one membership paid during the course of the meeting. The Liberal Democratic, Progressive, and Farmer-Labor parties cast total votes within their respective limits of 25, 11, and 9 paid memberships.

CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 31st STREET
RE. 0184

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, March 21 and 22—"Honolulu," Eleanor Powell, George Burns, Robert Young, Circle Allen, Our Gang Comedy—Hide and Shriek.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 23, 24 and 25—"Jesse James," in Technicolor, Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly, Henry Fonda, Randolph Scott, Carole Lombard, "String Bean" Jack.
SUNDAY and MONDAY, March 26 and 27—"Wings of the Navy," George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland, John Payne, Metro News.
COMING Tuesday, March 28 and Wednesday, March 29 and 30—"Norma Shearer, Clark Gable, Edward Arnold, in 'Delight'."

Springtime



—Photo by Sydney Swiller.

• IT'S SPRING on the Campus today!
The George Washington Statue, viewed through bright yellow Forsythia, makes a pretty Spring picture.

SIGHT and SOUND

At the Capitol

• THE BEST THING at the Capitol Friday night was the audience, which remained after the show to stand singing "The Star Spangled Banner," singing it as if it was glad to be able to give voice to its own national anthem in its own Nation's Capital. There isn't a way of telling whether this was a reaction to the "temporary extinguishment" of Czechoslovakia or to the growing nationalist feeling being promoted by the films, notably the newsreels.

The picture, "The Three Musketeers," must have been funny. The audience was laughing in its own laughter all the time. Instead of supplying comedy relief, the film supplies melodrama to relieve the comedy. Don Ameche plays D'Artagnan; the Ritz Brothers play Porthos, Athos, and Aramis, and Cardinal Richelieu plays "dirty tricks" on the queen.

A number of outstanding actors in unusually stumpy make-up wander in and out for no apparent purpose. Joseph Schildkraut, for one, gets ten lines as an Inane King Louis.

The producers have wasted enough fine picture materials here to make six outstanding movies, but it doesn't make much difference, because it's funny.
Clem McCarthy, the sports announcer who can make a description of an Ashbury Park Baby Parade as thrilling as the Cleveland Air Races, is introduced as the week's state attraction by actual newsreel shots. The rail bird's view of this historic contest, plus McCarthy's peerless running commentary, is something to tell your grandchildren about.

You'll see more and have a better time at this, one of the great match races of all time, than any paying customer who was at the track.
B. E.

At the Palace

• LIFTING AN OLD, old story about the trials of a hasty marriage, a meddling mother-in-law, domestic difficulties, and the "little fellow" addition to the household, to the classification of an entertaining, worthwhile production is no easy feat. In the case of "Made For Each Other" it is the superb characterization brought out by Carol Lombard, Charles Coburn, and Lucille Watson that does it.

That Miss Lombard can act may come as a surprise to most who remember her for the screwball antics which have been so popular during the last two or three years in the comedy field. Here, however, she takes a distinctly non-glamorous role and fashions it into a sincere and beautiful job of dramatic worth. James Stewart, sharing top billing, performs the sort of thing he has been doing in his usual gracefully awkward manner.
Tracing the gradual development of strained matrimonial relations up to the breaking point, then suddenly introducing a tragic element which necessitates the most hair-raising airplane trip anywhere seen before, the tale winds up with the young husband a partner of the firm where he has been working, and the whole group of partners breathlessly watching the issuance of baby's first words.

A short bringing to our attention the usually unending exploits of obscure scientists, a travel talk, and the usual newsreel round-out the bill.
B. S.

A.K. Psi Visits Gas Light Plant

• THROUGH THE COOPERATION of Robert Challenger, Superintendent of Manufacture, at the Washington Gas Light Company Plant, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, was escorted on a tour through the company's plant last week.

In spite of heavy rain the group was taken through the various buildings and informed by competent guides of the intricate processes making gas for consumer consumption.

Following the tour, a short business meeting ensued at which Joe Findlay was elected vice president, to fill a vacancy created by the automatic resignation of Jack Maycock, out of school this semester. In addition, Carroll Starns was formally pledged.

Spanish Army Fate Will Affect Democracy

Prof. Acheson Bases Statement on Recent European Travels

• "THE FATE of the Spanish army of the Central Zone holds the key to the timing of the next move of the Rome-Berlin axis against the western democracies," according to Professor E. C. Acheson of the Economics Department, who recently returned from Europe where he spent his Sabbatical leave last semester.

Basing his conclusion on a first hand study of the situation that he made, as well as on the information that he gathered from former news contacts in the European countries, Prof. Acheson believed that the next move to the west by Italy and Germany would be held until the Army of the Central Zone is liquidated.

"If the Loyalist resistance collapses in the next two or three weeks, it is reasonable to suppose that the axis powers will press their demands on France before summer," he said.

England Foresees Crisis
Prof. Acheson believed that neither Italy nor Germany would make a move against France until an insurgent victory in Spain made it possible for them to withdraw their troops from that sector to hold them in readiness to back up their future demands.

Prof. Acheson said that several important economic indices indicate that England foresees a crisis in the near future.

First, he said, the fall in price of all gold-edged securities in the London market has forced the transfer of gold from the London Bank to the Equilization Fund to keep up the prices of the bonds and keep down the interest rate.

"If interest rates rise in England, the price of borrowing money for re-arming would be up. That would be catastrophic at this time," he said.

In addition, Prof. Acheson said that the British, in an attempt to limit the flight of capital, have found it necessary to clamp down on forward dealings in gold.

Secondly, Prof. Acheson stated that there are rumors of German and Italian "peaceful penetration" into Holland and Switzerland. For example, Italy now offers the Swiss-Italians the same reductions on Italian railways as the Italians nationals enjoy.

Sudeland Technique
"It's an attempt to make the Swiss-Italians feel themselves Italian, and the beginning of a move to get them back inside the Italian borders—the Sudeland technique," he said.

While in London, Prof. Acheson received a degree of Ph.D. from the London School of Economics and Political Science of London, where he studied several years ago.

Prof. Acheson was in the British capital during the September crisis while London, as well as the rest of Great Britain was feverishly preparing for war.

He said that in an effort to make

Wars

(Continued from Page 1)

happens the place or the weather did not suit my health," he continued, "being very strong in the United States I became very weak ever since my residence in Shanghai."

Soon "misery and melancholy" ruled his life. His father died. He spent three weeks of every month in bed. Three years thus passed. Then to a hospital for a year. He went on:

"The doctor gave me many kinds of medicine to take and advised me to rest quietly. I took his sound advice, and learned the art of lying flat down on the bed without moving for two weeks continuously. When I was looking at the ceiling I often recalled my happy days in America."

"Suddenly the ceiling would change into a screen showing my past life full of joyful events. One could see a smile on my face when I was recollecting my past events."

Two years more of convalescence and, at the age of 16, he entered an American missionary high school, St. John's Middle School, in Shanghai. Here he was very active, president no only of his class but of several activities.

Two wars came and one passed. At the outbreak of each he was living in the very vulnerable International Settlement in Shanghai. He vividly recalls climbing to the roof his home at night, watch the planes zoom overhead, drop their bombs, see fire jump up all about him, and hear the whiz of bullets and shrapnel very close by.

Last Christmas he returned again to America, 15 years after last leaving it. Asked why he came back to George Washington, he replied:

"I want to be near my brother, Wilbur, who is a junior in the Engineering School, and also I am anxious to enter the Medical School from which my father graduated with high honors in 1914."

He likes to travel, listen to Congressmen debate in the Capitol, and especially wishes to understand American slang. His last wish, he confesses, is being most satisfactorily fulfilled by fellow students.



Prof. E. C. Acheson
London bomb-proof, all of the packs were dug up in order to install bomb trenches. Since preparations ceased with the signing of the Munich agreement, all of the partially completed cellars were filling up with water when Prof. Acheson left England in December.

"High officials did not know whether to continue the preparations or not. In addition, they had discovered that their preparations were entirely inadequate," he said.

Prof. Acheson received his B.A. from Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., in 1924, thereafter entering journalism and publishing, serving successively on the staffs of the Hartford Courant, the Saturday Evening Post, the Washington Daily News and the Washington Post. From 1928 to 1936 he worked as a foreign correspondent in Europe, writing articles on politics and finance for American and European magazines. His assignments carried him all over the continent from Moscow to Majorca and from Oslo to Budapest.

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Phys. Ed. Offers Social Sports

• INDIVIDUAL sports that figure in the social world are being offered by the Women's Physical Education Department for the spring sport season, which opens Monday, March 27. Riding, canoeing, swimming, golf, archery and tennis make up the program of activities.

Swimming, of course, is a required activity for those unable to pass a swimming test. But for those who are interested in improving technique and in participating in varied swim meets, intermediate and advanced classes are open. A life-saving course in swimming is also on the spring schedule.

All swimming classes will be held in the Y. W. C. A. pool. The last tests in swimming will be held this afternoon at 1:45 at the "Y" pool.

Instruction in canoeing, a sport introduced last fall at the University because of its growing popularity among Washingtonians, will again be given this year. Racing contests and novelty formation stunts featured the final events in canoeing last fall. A swimming test is required for entrance into this class.

Tennis, another activity that has reached increasing popularity on campus will again be offered this spring. The fall tennis season was heightened by the appearance of Mary K. Browne, nationally known tennis star, who instructed in the classes and participated in an exhibition mixed doubles match with local stars. Class matches in tennis were also held.

Plans for the coming spring horse show will add to the riding season. Yearly, the outstanding event of the spring riding program, the show is scheduled for April 29.

Golf and archery are again expected to include a program of novelty tournaments. Archery is open this year to sophomores only.

The schedule of the spring classes is as follows:

Swimming:
Elementary, 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Intermediate—2:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Advanced—2:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 3:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Life Saving—3 to 4 p.m. Monday.

Tennis:
11:15 Wednesday and Friday, 12:15 Wednesday and Friday, 1:45 Monday and Wednesday, 3:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Golf:
11:15 Wednesday and Friday, 12:15 Wednesday and Friday, 1:45 Tuesday and Thursday.

Canoeing:
1:45 Monday and Wednesday, 1:45 Tuesday and Thursday.

Archery:
2:30 Monday and Wednesday, 2:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

Riding:
1:30 to 3:30 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

4 Phi Sig Chapters Give Coronation Ball

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA of this campus, in conjunction with the chapters of the same fraternity at the University of Maryland, American University and St. John's College of Annapolis, will hold a "Coronation Ball" at the Wardman Park Hotel on Saturday evening, April 15.

This formal which the committee plans to make an annual affair, will also be attended by many prominent alumni and representatives of a number of chapters along the East Coast. The event is part of a program to develop inter-chapter social and athletic activities started this winter by the chapters in this section.

A well-known college swing band will be obtained to play for the dance by the committee in charge of arrangements. The committee consists of Ralph Meng, of the University of Maryland; John Harding, American University; Ralph Patterson, St. John's College; and Archie T. Wilson, of this University.

Panhellenic Opens Bridge Contest

• THE FIRST ROUND of the annual Panhellenic Bridge Tournament was played in the Alpha Delta Pi room Saturday afternoon.

Two girls from eight sororities played, Kappa Kappa Gamma drawing a "By" and Zeta Tau Alpha defaulting.

The tournament is played on an elimination basis. Kappa Delta won over Phi Sigma Sigma; Chi Omega over Alpha Delta Theta; Delta Zeta over Pi Beta Phi; and Phi Mu over Alpha Delta Pi.

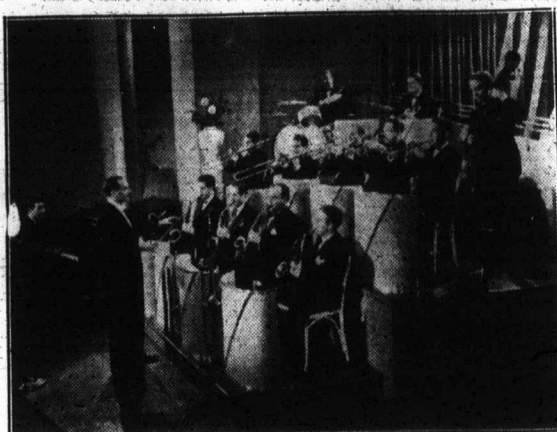
The next session will be next Saturday afternoon with Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa playing.

W. A. A. Holds Annual Elections

• THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION will hold elections for officers of the coming year this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in D-104. Nominations will be presented by Barbara Feiler, chairman of the elections committee.

Madeline Matchett and Elsie Carper will conduct a panel discussion of the eligibility rule for women's sports which requires a 2-point average for participation in inter-class sports. The proposed withdrawal of the rule has been under discussion by the W. A. A. board for several weeks.

Clinton Plays For Prom



• THE TIME draws nigh for the social event of the season: In other words the Interfraternity Prom will be held April 1, but don't let it fool you—it's not so far away.

Bill Reinhart Award Will Be Presented

• THE REINHART AWARD, a new award on campus, for the outstanding Interfraternity man on campus, will be awarded this year during Intermission of the traditional Interfraternity Prom to be held at the Willard Hotel April 1.

The award is given by Bill Reinhart, one of the outstanding alumni of the University to a fraternity man judged by the Interfraternity Council on the basis of campus activities; activities in his respective chapter, scholarship, and Interfraternity competition.

Other cups which will be presented directly after the Grand March of the Dance include ping-pong to Phi Sigma Kappa, bowling to Phi Sigma Kappa, baseball to Kappa Alpha, sing to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, golf to Kappa Alpha, tennis to Kappa Alpha, basketball to Tau Sigma Rho, ping-pong for this year to Phi Sigma Kappa, bowling to Sigma Phi Epsilon and the scholarship cup.

Tapping for Gate and Key, honorary activities fraternity, will also take place during intermission.

The dance which is a tradition on this campus is this year under the management of Art Coffman, president of Phi Sigma Kappa and social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, and his committee, Fred Hall, Kappa Alpha; Frank Mann, Sigma Nu; Marvin Farris, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Mike Murray, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Around The Campus With Greek Societies

• ELECTION OF NEW OFFICERS takes a prominent place in the activity calendar of the Greek world. Numerous dances, banquets and parties of all kinds keep their positions.

SORORITIES

The pledges of Chi Omega will give a dance in honor of the activities tomorrow night at the Hotel 2400, Sixteenth Street. Ernie Acker and his 25 aces will furnish the music.

Doris Conklin, social chairman for the pledge class, Estelle Gates, Margaret Hoyt, and Silvia Wilkinson are on the committee in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta announces the pledging of Jane MacElligott last night.

Sigma Kappa held Formal Initiation Saturday at which time Florence James, Rosamond Griggs, Doris Cokerline, Katherine Hershey, Carol Lee Cox, Laurene Edwards, and Ann Manning were initiated. Scholarship rings were awarded to Florence James and Rosamond Griggs, who tied with a 3.8 average, and an Activities bar to Katherine Hershey at the formal banquet held at the Kennedy Warren Hotel immediately following initiation.

Two Sigma Kappas Attend Sister Chapter Initiation

President Marion Fowler and Elise Free attended the initiation at Rho Chapter at Randolph-Macon College the week-end of March 11.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Shirley Shafer. New officers for Zeta are: Virginia Moore, president; Marian Swan, vice-president; Loraine Williams, secretary; Justine Sampson, guard; and Virginia Darrow, historian.

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Frances Campbell and Mary Martin. An informal dance will be held at the Sorority Hall Recreation Room Friday night for both actives and pledges.

FRATERNITIES

Phi Sigma Kappa held a radio dance for Kappa Alpha Sunday night immediately following the ping-pong matches between the two fraternities.

Tau Sigma Rho is inaugurating a Sorority Night series during the following weeks. Sororities will be entertained in order of their establishment on campus. A buffet supper and song fest was held for Chi Omega last Sunday night, and the Tau Sigs will entertain Pi Phi next Sunday.

The Alpha Mu Sigma fraternity held its annual dance at the Buff and Blue Room Saturday night. Music was furnished by Barry Chandler and his Ambassadors.

Breakfast After Interfraternity

Kappa Alpha held a formal dance Saturday night in honor of the new pledges and initiates. K. A. will also entertain at a breakfast at the House after Interfraternity.

K. A. announces the election of the following new officers: Robert G. Gill, president; Robert Fleming, vice-president; Elwood Davis, secretary; and Charles Hurd, Interfraternity delegate.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held an exchange dinner with Chi Omega last night. There was an informal radio dance at the House Saturday.

S. A. E. also announces the following pledge elections: John Taylor, president; Pete Mathewson, vice-president; Bruce Haviland, secretary; Perry Cully, treasurer; Ed Good, chronicler; and Bill Resiger, social chairman.

Kappa Sig Holds Spring Formal

Kappa Sigma will give their annual Spring Formal at the House Saturday night.

Acacia Fraternity will entertain with a bicycling party Saturday.

Theta Delta Chi announces the initiation of Bill Pennington and the pledging of Harry Smith. They entertained with a radio dance at

Mysterious "Club Seven" Holds Dance

By Charles Earl Wallace

• THIS IS ALL about an organization you probably haven't heard of before.

It is called the "Club Seven," so if you receive an invitation to attend a dance Friday night, don't suspect anything, for it's all on the level.

Informally organized, the group came into existence almost without the knowledge of any of its members.

Last October, seven students—all but one of whom are in the Law School—decided to get together for the purpose of lunching frequently at nearby restaurants in order that they might discuss moot questions, legal problems, the labor situation, and Hitler's grab in the East.

So they have met, from time to time, and fulfilled the idea of the club's conception. After Christmas, their collective pockets flushed as the result of disposing of overlapping Christmas presents, they decided to hold a dance for their friends.

Their friends, incidentally, must be more than 500, judging from the number of invitations which have been sent out.

The affair will begin at 10 o'clock at the National Women's Country Club, and was described as "a gesture in repayment of social obligations to everybody on the campus."

Well, almost everybody. Composed of Dwight Owen, Fred Stevenson, Dan Medill, George Phifer, Andrew Duvall, Bowdoin Craighill, and Dick Fitzgerald, the club has lunched numerous times this year at the Food Shoppe, beered at Garvin's, and partied recently at the home of Norment Custis, 1839 Irving Street.

Looks of incredulity came on tens of faces this week when innumerable people received invitations bearing the names of the organization's founders. Most of them, it seemed, thought (1) it was an early April Fool joke, (2) some promotional scheme in the offing, (3) someone had something for sale, or (4) it was some subtly-concealed political move.

(Note: Student Council elections come next month, but none of the Club Seven's members are eligible for office.)

But no one apparently guessed the obvious motive: The boys simply want to give a party for their friends. The dance will be a formal one and the Aristocrats orchestra, which has been turning up Maryland dance floors this year, will play.

Among the guests, many of whom have held prominent campus positions in the past, are listed Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pierson (Barbara Fries), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhinehart (Evelyn Ellen), Mr. and Mrs. James Halsey (Eleanor Heller), Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Bennett (Clara Critchfield), Mr. and Mrs. Kenn Romney (Kitty Prichard), and Bourke Floyd.

Beauty Queen



Peggy Coulbourne

John Boles Picks Beauty

• PRETTY Peggy Coulbourne, of Chi Omega, at the Cherry Tree dance last week received a beautiful bouquet of red roses symbolic of having been selected Miss Cherry Tree of 1939 by John Boles, screen star.

Runners-up for the honor include June Booth Stan of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Irma Sillmann of Phi Sigma Sigma and Gean Harris of Pi Beta Phi.

Boles arrived at the Student Club dance about 10:45 p.m. He escorted the various candidates to another room, and proceeded to select Miss Cherry Tree. He announced that his selection would be based on beauty, suitable bearing, poise, and stature. He spoke a few words to each contestant, had them smile, and walk around the room in a circle, so as to notice their profile. The other members of the committee agreed with Boles' choice.

After the winners were selected, the candidates were taken back to the Student Club and introduced to the audience by Publicity Director Elwood Davis, of the Cherry Tree staff. Boles then made a short talk and announced his choice for Miss Cherry Tree, Virginia Tehas presented the flowers to Miss Coulbourne.

A specially toned picture of Miss Coulbourne, the three runners-up and John Boles will appear in the Cherry Tree when it comes out on or about May 15.

The dance turned out to be a financial as well as a social success. Dee Shepherd, Business Manager, announced, stating that many subscriptions to the Cherry Tree were also obtained.

The Cherry Tree wishes to thank the students who thus far have contributed candid shots for the annual and requests all students having interesting shots of University functions or on the campus shots to please send them in to the Publications Office, Corcoran Hall 12. Further subscriptions may also be obtained by payment of one dollar down at the Publications Office.

Strong Hall Sets "Curfew"

• THE STRONG HALL COUNCIL last Wednesday night put an end to the "No Rules" system which has heretofore prevailed by establishing "curfew" hours at the dorm.

The rules, accepted by a meeting of the entire dorm last week are: 1:00 a.m. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, except when there is a recognized school function and the time is extended to 2:30 a.m.; and 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

At the same meeting it was decided that the "sign-out" book should be moved to Mrs. Lee's room and that girls must now sign out for themselves instead of having their dates do it, as has been the custom previously.

This is the first time that there has ever been late hours' rules on the dormitory, and it is interesting to note that these rules were made by the girls themselves and not by school officials.

Panhellenic Pledge Council Gives Show

• THE PANAHELLENIC PLEDGE COUNCIL is incorporating a new idea this year by holding a joint Goat Show in the gym Friday at 8 p.m.

The Goat Show will be put on by the different 1938 pledge classes, even though some of these girls may now be active members of their respective chapters.

The show will consist of various skits and songs given by the various classes. An award will be presented to the group giving the most amusing and most original act. Admission is 15 cents and the proceeds will go to the fund for the Women's Activity Building.

Phi Mu Wins Bowling Cup

• INTRAMURAL BOWLING ended last Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. with Phi Mu as the winner. Zeta Tau Alpha placed second, Kappa Delta third and Delta Zeta fourth.

The matches, which have been played off within the month, have been notably close.

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From This Corner

By TOM McCALL,
Sports Editor

• ST. JOHN'S and Roanoke, Colonial basketball opponents this season, set new records in the opening round of the basketball writers' tournament in New York last Wednesday night. And probably before the tourney is ended tomorrow night, more records will fall by the wayside, and new ones will be chalked up by our erstwhile opponents.

Bill Lloyd of St. John's and Gene Studebaker, of Roanoke, broke the former Madison Square Garden record of 25 points by totaling 31 and 26 markers, respectively, in a game that saw the Redmen swamp the Maroons 71-47 to set a new team total for the Garden.

All the predictions made in this column last week were correct. St. John's beat Roanoke, Long Island edged out New Mexico State, and Ohio State won the National Collegiate A. A. tournament at Philadelphia. Additional predictions... Last night's New York tournament winners will be (Hatchet goes to press before games are finished) undefeated Loyola to frustrate St. John's; Bradley Tech to upset Long Island and New Mexico State to roll up the score on Roanoke.

Terp Scrimmage Tests Colonial Football Squad

• WITH A SCRIMMAGE with the University of Maryland squad Thursday afternoon, and an intrasquad workout Saturday, the Colonial football squad settled down in earnest in their 1939 spring practice. Only last Monday the squad staged its first outdoor workout under the eye of Coach Bill Reinhart, going through the usual preliminaries of blocking and tackling practice.

Billy Richardson, running and passing back, who is preparing for his final year of ball here, shone brightly in the scrimmages with his straight-ahead power galloping and shifty broken-field running. Three times against Maryland and twice in the intra-squad scrimmage, "Wee Willie" broke through the whole opposing team for what would have been either a touchdown or long gain. Consistently he pounded the line for "down-giving" yards.

Abreast of Richardson in brilliant ball-carrying came Walt Fedora, last year's frosh star who has been slashing the line for lengthy gains more often than any one on the field. Fred Sartore and Ken Batson have also been putting a lot of ground between them and the line of scrimmage.

At Maryland Thursday, Ralph Zelaska, diminutive quarter-back, tricked the Black and Gold defense four or five times, when he scooted through the middle of the line on assorted reverses and fakes. Frank August, another member of the '38 frosh team, has been moved from end to guard and has shown enough to be tentatively placed on the first team.

Buff, Cage Foes Pick All-Opponent Basketball Team

• NATIONAL RECOGNITION of the strength of the Colonial basketball team has been granted in an unofficial, but highly significant form. Virtually every team on the Buff schedule to name an all-opponent five has picked at least one Colonial on its mythical team.

The Roanoke Maroons, one of the teams to compete in the Metropolitan Sports Writers' tourney in New York, named three Colonials on their all-star opponent team. Bob Faris, Jack Butterworth and Sid Silkowitz were the trio selected by the Maroons; despite the fact that the Virginians twice defeated the Colonials.

Bob Faris was selected on the Bradley Tech all-star squad, and both Faris and Silkowitz were named on a similar aggregation selected by Wayne University.

In the meantime, Coach Reinhart's lads have also picked a star-studded five from among their 19 opponents. Chuck Chukovits of Toledo, who finished his three years with a 1189 point total, and Jimmy Hull, Big Ten scoring champion, were named at forward; big six-foot-nine Mike Novak of Loyola, defensive "goal-tender" at center; Wilb Kautz, who has dropped in 319 points this season, and Paul Rice, flashy Roanoke star, were named to the guard positions by the Colonial players.

S. P. E. Represents G. W. in Collegiate Bowling Tournament

• SIGMA PHI EPSILON, Interfraternity bowling champions, will represent the University in the National Intercollegiate Duckpin Tournament at the Lucky Strike alleys next Sunday night. Five or more college teams will participate in the event, the team totaling the most pins will be declared the winner. Singles and doubles events will also be held.

The Colonial entry is practically assured of being pitted against Georgetown, while the other teams expected to roll are Maryland, Georgia Tech, and Richmond University.

Faris, Blankin Gain 'Mural Paddle Finals

• BERNIE BLANKIN and Bob Faris advanced to the finals of the men's intramural ping-pong tournament last week. Blankin, named Roger Baker 21-14, 21-13 Sunday night at the Phi Sig house, while Faris won over Charles Hurd 21-18, 21-15 Saturday afternoon to gain the final round. The championship match will be played sometime during this week.

Sig Eps, Phi Sigs Win Greek Championship Matches

Hatchet Sports

March 21, 1939

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page Five

De Angelis Made Adviser Of 'Muralists'

By Bob Rumshin

• VINNIE DE ANGELIS, the man who gave the University its first successful intramural program, will continue in an advisory capacity with the Athletic Department despite his graduation last February, according to a statement by Max Farrington, University Athletic Director.

Because the position of Intramural Athletic Director is a Student Council position, Vinnie's graduation creates a vacancy which is as yet unfilled, but whoever Vinnie's successor may be, he will have the benefit of DeAngelis' tutelage.

DeAngelis Built 'Muralists'

Intramurals have grown and prospered until they are now one of the major campus functions. Not only that but Vinnie has gone outside the University to arrange intramural meets with nearby schools (Maryland, Georgetown, Wilson Teachers and American U.), thus helping to further our new athletic policy of playing schools in and around Washington. It is a tribute to DeAngelis' work that the Buff 'muralists' has been undefeated in all its matches with other schools.

Athletic Dept. Cooperates

DeAngelis has had the full cooperation of the Athletic Department in raising intramurals to their present unprecedented high standards. Without the aid of Max Farrington, Bill Myers, Bothey Koch, Tim Moynihan and Bernie Phillips, in staging the intramural program both within and without the University, such a program would have not been possible.

DeAngelis came to this University in February, 1935, from Brooklyn, after starring three years in high school in baseball, football and track. After coming here he played varsity football for one year and baseball for three years, captaining the baseball team in 1936.

Coed Marksmen Beat Maryland By One Point

• THEIR MOST thrilling victory in history, scored over the University of Maryland Saturday, brought to a conclusion one of the best seasons enjoyed in recent years by the women's rifle team. By a scant margin of one point, the feminine Colonials triumphed over the Terrapin marksmen 592-591. So close was the match that the first five marksmen's scores of the two teams were duplicated in every degree, and the teams were forced to the unusual procedure of counting the score of the number of six shooter of the squad before determining the winner.

Doris Ludwig Leads

Led by Doris Ludwig, the Colonial ace sharpshooter, with a possible, the Colonial team registered two 99's and three 98's. The Terps shot a possible, two 99's, two 98's and a 97. Not until Jean Yocum, the last of the Colonials to shoot, fired her last shot was the match decided.

The shoulder-to-shoulder match on the Maryland range brought to a conclusion a season that has seen the women score triumphs over Pennsylvania, Michigan, Cornell, Carnegie Tech (Intercollegiate champions), the Alumnae of the University, while losing only to Drexel and Missouri.

Consistent leaders of the squad all season have been Doris Ludwig and Mabel Vierling, while Virginia Birkby, Helen Royall, Jean Yocum, Marie McNeese, Laura Elmer and Clare Hall have all helped bring glory to the Buff and Blue.

Want N.R.A. Title

The final objective of Coach Helen Hanford's marksmen is a victory in the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association match. With consistent high scores during the season the team is looking forward to finishing at least in the upper three nationally.

G.W.	Maryland
Doris Ludwig.....100	Mary Boblin.....100
Virginia Birkby.....99	Vivian Bond.....99
Marie McNeese.....99	Marion Bond.....99
Helen Royall.....98	Laura Danran.....98
Mabel Vierling.....98	Rose Jones.....98
Jean Yocum.....98	Elaine Danforth.....97

Woe Besets Reinhart As Stars Graduate

By JOHN E. STRONG

• BILL REINHART HAS HIS TROUBLES. Not single trouble, nor even double trouble, but quadruple trouble. Four of his best basketball players will march in line this June and receive their diplomas. Bill doesn't object to their getting their reward for studious endeavor, but he does get definite twinges of headache when he thinks of the gaping hole the graduation of this quartet will make in his basketball team.

Bob Faris, Sid Silkowitz, Bruce Borum, and Biff Borden all will leave in June and with their departure will go three-fifths of Reinhart's first team, and one of the first line subs.

Loss of Faris Hurts Team

Coach Reinhart's number one reason for reaching for the headache pills is the graduation of Captain Bob Faris. Not only will Reinhart lose his best basketball player and leading scorer of the District, but he will suffer a loss from his football team, as Bob was one of the best pass-catching ends on the squad.

Faris is without doubt the best all-around athlete the University has seen for many moons. During his college career he has earned three letters in football, three in basketball, and will undoubtedly earn his third tennis letter this spring. In addition to excelling in these sports, Faris has been undefeated in his fraternity ping-pong team and has been of assistance to his fraternity in both baseball and bowling. No wonder the imminent departure of this son of Freemont, Nebraska, prompts "the little man with the hammer" to go to work on Reinhart's head!

Silkowitz Great Defensive Player

Sid Silkowitz of New York City is the number two reason for Bill Reinhart's grief. Although Sid has confined his varsity activities to basketball, lettering all three seasons, it was no small contribution that he made to the success of the University sports program during his tenure here. His aggressive style of floor play did much to add drive and sparkle to his team's offense and defense. With his big, tough physique, Silkowitz could "take it" with the best of them and when others faltered Sid stood as a pillar of strength to which team could cling. When Reinhart thinks that he has lost the best guard since diminutive Mickey Schoenfeld, it is no wonder that he meditates upon which of the widely advertised headache cures is the most efficient.

Bruce Borum is the number three contribution to Reinhart's causes of consternation. Until the graduation of Jack Butterworth in February, Bruce was more or less in the background as it was his misfortune to play center during the last year of Hal Keisel's affiliation with the team, and during the two years of Butterworth's regime as center.

Borum Reliable Reserve

Although Bruce was in the background, Reinhart was ever aware of his presence and felt secure in the knowledge that genial Bruce was there, ready to give respite to his regulars when they tired. With Butterworth's graduation, Bruce came into his own and was outstanding in the Colonial's thrilling triumph over the Georgetown Hoyas in his last collegiate game, Valparaiso, Indiana, was ably represented by Bruce while he was connected with the school.

Biff Borden, from Way out West (Olympia, Washington) rounds out the quartet that sings songs of sadness to the unwilling ears of Bill Reinhart. Biff is another athlete that got his letter for more than one sport, being recognized by the University for football proficiency as well as basketball ability. Although he was never on the "first team" in either sport, Borden was always ready to do his utmost for the good of the teams with which he was connected. Injuries hampered his efforts in football and in basketball, he was outlasted by only a small margin by one of the best squads assembled in the east.

When to this quartet is added the duo of Jack Butterworth and Dave Osborne, a sextet of grads is formed that cannot but hurt any squad, regardless of the calibre of the reserves, and if Reinhart is seen in the athletic offices holding his head, have pity for a man who, indeed, has his troubles. Console him, for he is a soul truly burdened with a nearly impossible task of recreating out of the remnants of the mighty Colonial basketball team, a quintet fit to carry the torch handed down by successive great teams.

Never in recent history has there been such a wholesale graduation from the basketball team. Although Reinhart's attention is largely taken up with spring football practice, opportunities arise for him to pause and reflect upon the strange action of the gods who cut down his team in one sweeping gesture. Therefore I repeat, console Reinhart, for he is a man with many troubles.

'Muralists' Win Over Eagles; Cardinals Next

• THE COLONIAL intramuralists won their fourth consecutive intramural meet last Friday afternoon at the H Street gym. This time it was the American University Eagles who fell before the onslaught of the Buff and Blue to the tune of five contests to none. Tonight the Colonials meet Catholic University in a sports' carnival at the Cardinal gym.

The Colonials overpowered the Eagles 38-28 in basketball, won all three games in ping-pong, won two straight games in volleyball, and overcame their opponents by one game in both badminton and handball.

Overcoming a first quarter A. U. lead of 13-7 by the great shooting of Bob Nowaskey, the Buff and Blue defeated the Eagles 38-28. The Eagles went into an early lead due to the spectacular shooting of Culp and Swanski when each of them shot three through the cords before the bewildered Buff team became organized. The tide was turned, however, in the second and third quarters when Bob Nowaskey entered the contest.

After Nowaskey made his appearance, the Buff seemed to get new life and slowly but surely forged ahead. At the end of the third quarter the score stood at 23 all, but the Colonials outscored their opponents 15 to 5 in the final quarter.

The scores of the remaining contests follow:

Ping Pong: Surine (G.W.) defeated Butterly 31-19 and 21-11. Blankin (G.W.) defeated Goodman 21-19, 19-21 and 21-19. Mann

K.A. Paddlers S. P. E. Beats Defeated By S. X. To Win Phi Sigs, 3-2 Bowling Title

• CONTINUING their unblemished record as Interfraternity ping-pong champions for the third straight year, Phi Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Alpha, 3-2, Sunday night in a match replete with thrills.

By winning two out of the first three matches played, the K.A.'s threw a scare into the champs, but the Phi Sigs rallied to take the last two matches and the title.

Faris Wins First for Phi Sig

Because Bob Faris had to leave early in order to participate in the Washington Post-A. A. U. basketball tournament, the match between the two number one men, Faris and Bill Pierce, was played first. In a brilliant exhibition of ping-pong playing, Faris bested his opponent 21-15, 13-21, and 21-12.

After this came the two Phi Sig defeats, both the number five and the number four men going down before their opponents. Max Bost, of Kappa Alpha, after losing the first game to his opponent, Hugh Horton, 15-21, came back strong to win the last two games, 21-11 and 21-17.

Davis Rallies to Trim Betsch

Elwood Davis, in his match with Carl Betsch, won his first game, 21-18, faltered to drop the second contest, 17-21, and then breezed to victory in the final game, 21-10, as Betsch seemed to lose his touch.

In the best match of the evening, Eldon Scott won over Gus Fleming to bring the Phi Sigs up to even terms with the K. A.'s. After losing a very close game, 19-21, Scotty turned on the heat and used his cut game brilliantly to take the final two games, 21-11 and 21-15.

In the deciding match of the evening, Don Surine easily defeated Charles Hurd in what proved to be an anti-climax after four closely fought games.

(See Phi Sigs, Page 6)

• SWEEPING all previous Interfraternity pin records into discard, the Sigma Phi Epsilon bowling team rolled a smashing 1701 three-game set against Sigma Chi Saturday night to win

BULLETIN

• The third annual bowling sweepstakes, sponsored by Gate and Key, has been postponed and will be held next Saturday, March 25, at 6 p.m. at the Bendevous Bowling Alleys. All fraternity men are eligible to enter and blanks can be secured from Roy Lever, president of Gate and Key. Entries will be accepted up to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the bowling alleys. The entrance fee is one dollar for five games.

the Interfraternity bowling championship at the Rendezvous alleys, although the Sigma Chi keggers rolled a high 1595 set.

The Sig Eps won the first two games to clinch the title, and then turned on the heat to take the third and last game, 596-550.

Strong Finish Wins for S. P. E.

Led by Paul Oberlin and Alan Dryer, who counted heavily in the last two boxes of the first game on two strikes and three spares, the League A winners drew away from the League B champs to win by a 585-544 margin. Sigma Chi had battled S. P. E. on even terms up to that point, trailing by 10 pins at the end of the 8th box before Oberlin and Dryer put on their two-man act to put the first game on ice.

(See Sig Eps, Page 6)



ICE SKATING
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
1461 CONN. AVE. EMERSON 0500



ENJOY THIS WEEK'S POST

"Why, you blasted Yankee hayfoot! YOU? CALL ON THE EMPEROR?"

WHO SAYS THE CIRCUS IS DEAD?

Killed by union warfare? Depression? Not yet! *Cats and Kinkers* brings you the story and two pages of circus photographs in natural color.

A NEW MYSTERY NOVEL. Colonel Primrose investigates a case of automatic murder in *False to Any Man*, by Leslie Ford. Second of six installments.

SMALL-TOWN BANKER. John M. Gale has never failed to pay a check with real money, never once foreclosed a mortgage! Jesse Rainsford Sprague tells you about him.

ALSO: Short stories by T. S. Stribling, Donald Hough, and Margaret Weymouth Jackson... Gareth Garrett reports what happened when labor locked horns with West Coast farmers (see *Whose Law and Order?*)... serials, editorials, fun and cartoons.

Preposterous! But Tom argued, "When you want to find out something, you got to ask the top man." So a green farm boy signed on a ship, and sailed halfway round the world—with the wild notion of meeting the Emperor of Russia... If you want something different in adventure stories, here's one you'll enjoy.

Tom Whipple, the Acorn, and the Emperor of Russia
by **WALTER D. EDMONDS**

No use being beautiful ... he's allergic to beauties!

"Sure you're a beauty," they told Clarie. "But Sam Blake's seen lots of beauties. That's not the right bait for him." So Clarie tore up her book of rules—and wrote a new one. A modern romance.

Sweet Talk, True Talk
by **SOPHIE KERR**

HE CAN SHOW YOU 40,000 MAGIC TRICKS

Magicians would give their eyeteeth to know how some of his tricks work. And he's an amateur! Read about his collection of magicians' secrets (greatest in the world) and learn what illusions fooled even him! Hesto! Presto! See page 14.

It's All Done with Mirrors
by **PARKER MORELL**

Complete Basketball Statistics 1938-39 Season

Player	G.	P.G.	R.T.	T.P.	Fouls Missed	Per. Fouls Played	Min.
Bob Faris	20	106	36	242	15	50	797
George Garber	21	76	39	191	27	34	753
Sidney Silkowitz	20	63	18	124	19	43	608
Arnold Auerbach	20	64	12	120	7	32	527
Jack Butterworth	13	29	16	74	8	30	394
Elmore Borden	18	25	11	61	4	13	243
Eddie Amendola	15	18	5	41	4	22	199
Dave Osborne	6	12	7	31	2	7	128
Bruce Borum	17	11	4	26	10	21	309
Lou Vetter	18	6	10	22	4	24	208
Joe Comer	17	6	2	24	2	8	136
Lud Urich	13	2	0	4	0	0	17
Meyer Aronson	3	0	0	0	0	0	7
Totals	298	154	950	97	269	4225	

Statistics compiled by Arthur Kleinman, Varsity manager.

Lerner Refuses S. C. Forum Directorship

George Pughe
Appointed

• IN A MOVE to clear up the confused problem of who is, and who is not on the Student Council, the Council last Friday heard Eugene Lerner's refusal of the Forum Directorship, appointed George Pughe acting Forum Director, declared three vacancies to exist, and called for a convention of Miscellaneous and Religious organizations, to elect a new representative.

The three vacancies are those of Forum Director, Intramurals Director, and Miscellaneous and Religious Representative. In the case of the Intramurals Director, the vacancy was created by the resignation of Vinnie DeAngelis, after his graduation. Don Rush, who has served as DeAngelis' assistant, has been named by S. C. President Cap Gardner to temporarily administer the duties of carrying on the intramural program.

Pughe Offers Forum

In the case of the Forum Director, Pughe, who is Advocate of the Council, informed Friday's meeting that he was about to put on a forum, which the Council might sponsor, if it desired to put on at least one public forum during the year. Barbara Harmon, who was acting as chairman, thereupon appointed Pughe as acting Forum Director—his term to expire April 1, before which time he will have put on a forum.

Speakers for the forum will be Bruce Barton, prominent Republican member of Congress from New York, and T. V. Smith, Democratic Congressman from Illinois, and Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago. They will deliver, in a semi-debate manner, what their respective national political parties have to offer youth today.

Lerner's Forums Successful

The vacancy in the Forum Directorship was caused originally when Tom Johnston, who had been under fire for his failure to produce any public forums, resigned last month. The Council proceeded, without a dissenting vote, to elect Lerner, who had produced last year's successful series of Freshman Forums.

At its next meeting, the Council heard President Gardner declare Lerner ineligible, on the basis of a residence requirement, in meeting which, Lerner lacks several months. The Council then elected John Rothrock to the position, but at a later point in the meeting, invalidated the election on the grounds that it was beyond the scope of the powers of the Council to rule on eligibility. The Student Council Constitution specifically states that this power is vested in the faculty members of the Student Life Committee.

Submits Caustic Letter

By this time, Lerner, disgusted with, and hurt by the Council's actions, submitted a caustic letter of refusal (See page 1 for text of letter.) The letter was read at Friday's meeting by Edgar Baker.

The activity representative vacancy was caused by the resignation of Charles Hamm, hardly more than a month after his election. The Council elected Miss Phyllis Barnes to fill the vacancy, at the same meeting that Rothrock was elected, but her election was invalidated on the grounds that the meeting had been specifically called for the purpose of Constitutional revision.

Asks for Nominations

Last week, the Council declared this position open, along with the other two. Miss Harmon asked for nominations to fill the offices, but William C. Gausmann, Departmental Representative, moved to table the motion, since Miss Harmon was the only Service member of the Council present. The motion was tabled unanimously and the Council then ordered the Advocate to call a convention, concurrent with the Spring elections, to fill the miscellaneous seat, which still has more than a full semester to run. Pughe announced that the elections and the convention would be held April 27 and 28.

Uncertain as to whether the resolution passed several months ago, requesting the repeal of Rule Six has ever been transmitted to the Board of Trustees, Miss Harmon appointed the Advocate to see that the Trustees would receive copies of the resolution.

Students' Voices Recorded For Public Speaking

• STATISTICALLY SPEAKING, some people just talk and talk.

It seems that way from the number of recordings made in the University's Public Speaking Recording Studio on the fourth floor of Building D, since its construction in September, 1938.

Recordings are made by students on aluminum discs, 12-inches in diameter, both sides being used. Each record, when played, lasts five minutes on each side, or a total of 10 minutes.

Approximately 125 words are recorded in one minute, which would mean, that on the average, 625 words are cut into the surface of each side of the disc.

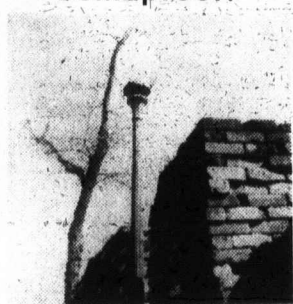
Since 300 records have been made in the seven-month period, a total of 600 disc surfaces, higher mathematics reveal:

Approximately 375,000 words have been recorded.

If the recordings were played continuously on a 24-hour a day shift, it would take 6 1/2 days to listen to them. If they were played on a straight 24-hour a day basis, it would take two full days and an extra two hours.

The surface of each record is .7854 square feet in area; therefore, 600 surfaces would cover an area of approximately 472 square feet. This "talk" would cover a lot of floors.

Bombproof?



—Photo by Sydney Swiller.

• BOMBPROOF shelter for the Campus?

No, it's just the bricks lined up on G St. between 21st and 22nd, which are being used in Lisner Hall.

Prof. Gordon Is Expert On American Folk Music

Believes America Is Creating Much Folk Music Today

• THAT AMERICA is today "creating as much or more folk song than in any other period of its history," is the opinion of Prof. Robert W. Gordon, of the English department.

The author of several works on American folk music, Professor Gordon has devoted over 30 years to the study of this subject. His most recent success was the publication by the Theatre Project of the Works Progress Administration of a series of articles he wrote in this field in 1927 for the "New York Times".

These articles, appearing as a Sunday feature in the "Times" weekly magazine, covered the entire range of American folk music, including Negro spirituals, cowboy songs, and the Old Ballads, which originated in England but were developed most fully in this country.

Professor Gordon has also studied such typically American music as lumberjack songs and sailor shanties and has covered even the field of prison laments. Specializing in no specific field of this subject, he has devoted his work to a general study of all forms of folk music in the United States.

Much of his research was accomplished ten years ago when he was appointed to take charge of the Library of Congress archives on folk music. Approximately four years later he wrote a book entitled "Carolina Low Country," which dealt with this same subject.

In this book he further amplified the theory that he had set forth in the first of his "Times" articles—namely, that the familiar Negro spiritual actually originated among the white race, usually as a hymn, and was then adopted by the colored preachers.

Besides this discovery, Professor Gordon has also uncovered many other unusual facts concerning American folk music. Although few people are aware of it, the original version of the ballad "Clementine" was a solemn hymn during the early 1800's.

"The Arkansas Traveler" has evolved into its present state from an old bugle call which was used during the War of 1812.

Another old favorite, "Casey Jones," has had a number of strange adaptations, being applied to everyone from the Gouls to the Vanderbilts.

Professor Gordon, in commenting on the rich store of material in this particular field, states that to his personal knowledge, "and I feel that I've only scratched the surface, America has a heritage of folk songs greater in its almost infinite variety and in the value of the material in each and every variety than that known to have been possessed by any nation within historic time."

Sig Eps

(Continued from Page 5)

Dryer rolled 150 for the highest total of the evening.

The second game was also very close all the way, with the final outcome pending on the anchor man of each team. Sigma Chi was ahead by 13 pins with only the last two bowlers of both teams still waiting to roll their ninth and tenth boxes. Alan Dryer came through for S. P. E. with a spare and an eight-pin count to pick up several pins on Elwood Jarnagin to put Sig Eps ahead by 12 pins.

George Croft, anchor man for the winners, then hit the maples for a strike and a spare to give the Sig Eps the game and the championship by the margin of 520-501. Dryer was again high man with 116 pins.

Both teams put on a good exhibition of bowling in the third game, which was rolled off as a formality, with Sigma Phi Epsilon topping the Sigma Chi's 506-550. Both team totals were very high for Interfraternity competition. Bob Linehan anchored for the losers with high game of 124.

Dryer Wins Individual Honors

Alan Dryer, former TUO bowler, took individual honors for high game and high set with 150, 116, 119-385. Elwood Jarnagin was high for the losers with a 141 game, while Bob Linehan rolled a 358 set for Sigma Chi.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

	1	2	3	Set
Orville Wildes	112	104	119	335
Paul Oberlin	116	91	140	347
Cyril Wildes	87	88	86	261
Alan Dryer	150	116	119	385
George Croft	116	111	122	349
Totals	585	520	596	1701

SIGMA CHI

	1	2	3	Set
Vernon Dunn	100	88	117	315
John Casey	87	104	81	272
Charles Klinkauf	86	104	111	301
Elwood Jarnagin	141	81	117	349
Bob Linehan	120	104	124	348
Totals	544	501	550	1595

Debaters Discuss Isolation

• UNIVERSITY DEBATERS are scheduled for a busy month on the controversial subject, "Resolved that the U. S. should follow a policy of isolation toward all nations involved in international or civil conflict."

A team composed of Wallace Brongus and George Pope will debate the affirmative side of this issue on March 23, at Lafayette College in Easton, Penna.

On March 24, Cole Reslon and James Mott will take the negative at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Penna., and will uphold the negative in a debate scheduled in Gettysburg, Penna., March 25.

Orchisis Is One Of 5 Recital Participants

Orchisis Is One Of 5 Recital Participants

• ORCHISIS, University modern dance group, was one of five college dance organizations to be presented in a program by the Washington Dance Association Wednesday at the Wilson High School auditorium.

With their "Sambade," "Gavotte," and "Ritual," the University dancers were outstanding on the program. Lucy Peita, a member of Orchisis, also performed in one solo number, "Precociously."

Brilliant costuming was furnished by the Home Economics and the Art Departments.

Auditions for the recital were held March 5. Those colleges selected to participate in the program were Marjorie Webster, Trinity College, Holten Arms, Mount Vernon College, and the University.

Members of Orchisis are now busy with plans for the coming dance recital, which will be held Mar. 30 at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Independents Issue Bid For Conference

• THE INDEPENDENT Voters League last Sunday called a meeting of students to confer on the "proper functioning of our activity system" and "the related factor of student government." The conference was set for Monday, April 3.

In a statement to The Hatchet, Chairman Joe Clority cited his party's interest in getting delegates from every activity on campus.

Statement issued by the Executive Committee of the Independent Voters League.

During the past few weeks some confusion has arisen as to the status and proper functioning of our activity system. There is also some confusion involving the related factor of student government as a whole.

Any attempt to clarify and remedy this situation must be founded upon two fundamental considerations. First, the presumption that certain campus politicians speak for the rank and file of university students must be discarded.

Secondly, any enlightened reforms must be suggested by the people who are interested and involved in the activity system.

Proceeding from these two considerations we conclude that the only method available for ironing out these points of confusion and evoking suggestions as to where we go from here must be built around a conference composed of these interested and experienced students in the activities.

To carry out this conclusion the Independent Voters League has invited each activity on the campus to send two delegates to a conference to be held on Monday, April 3rd.

Joseph A. Clority, Jr., Chairman.

Inter-American Group Sponsors Lecture

• THE SECOND of a series of lectures in Spanish under the auspices of the Inter-American Center of The George Washington University was given last night in the Hall of Government by Dr. Daniel Salmeron Ortega, Counselor of the Columbian Embassy. The title of his lecture was: "Impressions of Columbia."

Dr. Ortega is a noted author and educator and formerly was Director of the National Library of Columbia.

Phi Sigs

(Continued from Page 5)

contested matches. Constantly feeding Hurd's back-hand, Surine had no trouble in winning two straight games, 21-8 and 21-16.

Summary: Robert Faris (PSK), defeated William Pierce, 21-15, 21-21, 21-12. Max East (KA), defeated Hugh Horton, 15-21, 21-11, 21-17. Elwood Davis (KA), defeated Carl Betch, 21-18, 17-21, 21-10. Aldon Scott (PSK), defeated Robert Fleming, 19-21, 21-11, 21-15. Don Surine (PSK), defeated Charles Hurd, 21-18, 21-16.

Final Play-Point Standings:

League	W	L	P.R.	W	L
K.A.	20	3	K.A.E.	21	1
T.S.R.	18	7	R.N.	12	13
B.E.C.	18	11	T.D.N.	11	14
A.C.E.	2	23	S.P.E.	9	16
D.T.D.	2	23	R.S.	8	20

Reprimanded, Cue & Curtain Quits Politics

• WITH A FAINT accompaniment of music from a glee club rehearsal across the hall in Gov.-1, members of Cue and Curtain headed a quiet but firm warning of Floyd Sparks, graduate unofficial adviser, that the group must either become a "producing unit" and quit political bickering or eventually disband altogether.

Obviously sobered by the thought of possible loss of identity, members accepted without question a proposed settlement of controversy over selection of a business manager, and John Kendrick, president, announced the appointment of Phil Fairchild to the position with Irwin Nathanson as assistant.

Production plans for three plays were then approved, and the organization also agreed that no further business meetings were necessary for the remainder of the year, until the final one to elect officers for next year.

Three one-act plays are scheduled for the last week of April. They are "Love In The Bonds," "A Grotesque For November," and "No, Not The Russians." Casting will be completed soon.

Commenting on the musical undertones at the meeting, Sparks said that he hoped the music was "the funeral march of political strife" concerning the organization of Cue and Curtain and that the group would in the very near future regain a place as a producer of valuable campus dramatic efforts.

Cherry Tree Subscriptions End March 31

• "THERE ARE going to be a lot of students who have not subscribed to the Cherry Tree desiring copies when it comes out about May 15," said Dee Shepherd, business manager, last week.

Announcing that the annual will appear from two to three weeks earlier this year, he especially requests the cooperation of the student body in placing their subscriptions within the next ten days to be assured of a copy. The book goes to press April 1, he stated and once the order is placed for a specified number of copies, no further copies can be obtained.

There will be several Cherry Tree representatives in the Student Club and other places on the campus this week with subscription blanks, Shepherd said, adding that orders can also be placed at the Publications Office, Corcoran Hall 12.

A distinctive cover with a new and different design and of a thick, substantial composition will adorn this year's 9x12" enlarged annual.

Other new features of the 1939 Cherry Tree will include a section based on the New Yorker. This will consist of "talk of the campus" articles and satires of student activities. Four pictures of the beauty contest winners and one of the judge, John Boles, movie star, instead of three as in previous years will appear in the annual. A very complete candid camera shot section, in addition to class histories, will be another addition this year.

Newman Club Holds Nominations

• NOMINATIONS for officers for the coming year were made at the last meeting of the Newman Club held last Thursday night. Elections are to be held at the next regular meeting.

A brief talk on the Season of Lent was given by Father Joseph E. Gedra, Assistant Pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Van Vleck Discusses Law School Program

• DEAN WILLIAM C. VanVleck of the Law School was the speaker at the luncheon of the Federal Bar Association last Wednesday at the Press Club when, at the request of members of the Association, he discussed the Law School's program of research in public law through advanced seminars and yearly symposia.

'Round the town

WITH

Buff and Blue

Recent item in 'ROUND THE TOWN' might have had something to do with dates a much elated gentleman now has for a so-called dance this week and the Inter-Frat Prom. Return of a Sigma Chi pin involved.

We had the pleasure last week to recommend the RAINBOW ROOM in the Hamilton Hotel to a party of G.W.-ites and they sincerely thanked us afterwards. Said they: "Bah Jove, it was a bit of all right, doncha know, of fella, and we jolly well had a gay evening, theah." You, too, will like this spot for excellent cocktails and smooth dancing to modern melodies by Meyer Davis and his orchestra.

Anne Thomas is the little lady who can make her date for the Inter-Frat Prom drive all the way back from the Inter-Collegiate News Convention one day early just for the occasion.

'Tis suggested that you see DAVE MARGOLIS when thinking about getting a new covert suit.

You've noticed that people in Washington like to brag about the "tricky" places they've found for good food—well, the CANDLE-STICK COFFEE SHOPS at 1710 Eye Street is always mentioned favorably in such conversations. This place justly deserves commendation for food in a pleasant atmosphere and at reasonable prices. Plenty of G.W. students among its patrons.

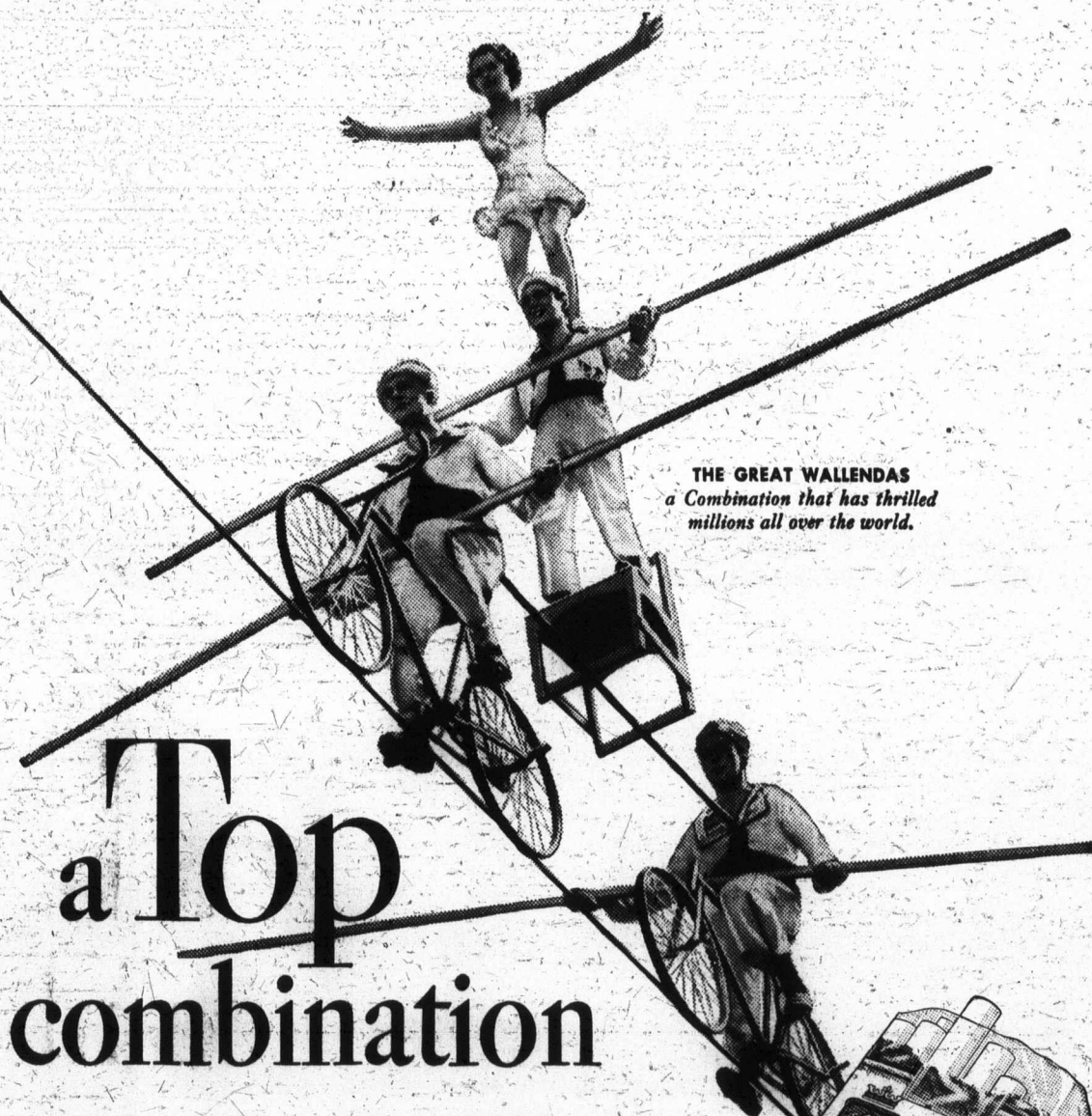
Who's the florist everyone is going to for prom corsages? Why, it's OSGOOD the DUCK at THOMAS HENSON-FLOWERS, 16 Dupont Circle, phone DU 5456. We appreciate the pleasant environment of this flower shop and especially the interest they take in helping G.W. students. Most of the fraternities buy here, you know. If Dupont Circle is not convenient, perhaps you're closer to their other shop at 2806 Calvert St.—phone, CO 10313.

Bright spot of the week: Dean West chucking an eraser at the light cord and breaking the light shade.

Kappa Sig alumni really putting on the dog—Friday day luncheons for them at the Hour-Glass, one of the swankiest places in town.

Kappas can't have a pledge for two weeks before Charlie Hamm is chasing her around.

The Kappa Sig Alumni may be putting on the dog, but the actives sure are in the dog-house. The alumni entertained the initiates with champagne, and six of them took sick leave from work yesterday. Manch and Stewart held a "sympathy drunk" on beer.



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